Vol. VIII .- No. 41.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1861.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

DIXIE'S LAND.

order that our musical friends may be no leager compelled to the with the spirit, but may sing with the letter, we give the and words of this popular seeg complete:—

I wish I was in de land of estem, Old times dar am not furgetten; Leok away I look away I

BUS: Den I wish I was to Dxie,
Heoray, horay!
I Dixie i kad I'il take my stand,
To live and die to Dixie—
Away I away I away down South in Dxie!
Away I away I away down Suth in Dxie!

Old misses marry "Will, de weaber,"
William was a gay deoesber;
Look sway, etc.
But when he put his ar as around 'or,
He smiled as fleroe as a "forty-pounder;"
Look away, etc.

Now here's a health to the next old missus, Au' all the girls that want to kiss us; Look away, etc. But if you want to drive away serrew, Osme an' hear dis song t-merrow; Look away, etc.

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-Or York. ay pa

Dar's buckwheat cakes an' Irgea batter, Makes you fat or a little fatter; Look away, etc. Den boe it down an' scratch your grabble, To Dixe land I'm bound to trabble; Look away, etc.

## COCK OF PHE WALK?

\*\*COCK O

of Balle's reess. No answer was made, but upon in rapping again.

As soon as the heard Picke's rely as the admitted them both, and they found, an a Pete hat improved. Hr. Joseph Calchardt in prepring Prepring.

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As soon as the heard Picke's rely as a district them both, and they found, an a bod manager to Pete, as more as the was easted in the room. "Good revelle, art? There have been several lequines made here to-day as to your wherehold."

"Yee, indeed! By offin Oelock this moraling three were some very the appearance and the several interests that they would not rely the several lequines and the preparation of the prep

As they came into the hall below, all was silent as the grave. They turned and passed down the next flight, but just as I hay came to the head of the next stairway the hall door opened, and two men entered.

"It's best to avoid a noise, Puffy," raid Bill; "so we'll just allp into one of these roems till they get past."
There was no time for a league dithoration, as the persons below were already ascending the claims. It would be an easy thing to overcome them by force, but Bill whiched to prevent an alarm, and had made up his ustal not to go in on his muscle till all other resources had failed.

As the strangers drew mance, be put his hand upon the kneb of a deor and opened it. To his asteoichment, it was compled by females. It was too hat to retreat now, and so, putting on a beld face, he walked it, followed by his companions, at the same time doffing his hat with a "Good evening ladies".

"It seems to me you're a stade late, Bill," said one of them, rising and advancing to meet his. "Two been waiting for you more than an hour."

It was Kate Young, with whom he had made an appointment that very morning.

"Yes, Kate," he rep'l d, much relieved to think that by chance he had stumbled upon that very spot—"yes, Kate, the a minute or two late; but, yer see, I've been busy."

"Busy! You've been fighting, Bill Foster! Your coat's torn, and you look as thengb you'd been rue through a signification with your said Kate, "I'm glad to see you and this young man, indies, is Poffy Joe."

"An individual who leves the company of virtuous and respectable females, as a deck likes a June bug; and if I aim't alzentive, it's not my named disposition, but it a because I've had cough of females onciety for forty-eight hours."

Kate brought on same champapae, which they drank, and a merry conversation ensued. Jue defer't take much part in it, but sat alone in a chair cocasionally rubbing his legs and muttering an oath about "that foline Irish git."

In the midst of the prevailing good-feeling, the door opened and in came two me.

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HOKE OF

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1861.

## ANSWERS 10 CORRESPONDENTS.

ANSWERS 10 CORRESPONDENTS.

T. F., Astoria.—Our old friend turned up again. The following question propounded by this correspondent, comet-like, makes a periodical appearance, and evidently puzzles very many. Our last introduction to it, occurred about two years sloce. Here it is, "A man enters a store, and purchases a pair of boots valined at \$7. He precisis a \$50 bill in payment. The store keeper, not having change, procures it of a neighbor, and gives \$43 to the purchaser of the boots, who, with the money (\$43) and the boots, decamps. The neighbor soon returns the \$50 bill as a counterfeit, and asks \$50 in good money, which the store keeper gives him. How much did the store keeper lose?"..... He lost \$43 and the boots. This disputed question has about as many lives as a cat. Every now and then it "turns up" as fresh as ever. Washington Market, in this city, has been convulsed by it several times. A comical scene once grew out of this dispute in New Orleans, about twenty years ago. Some parties having got warm in the argument, they agreed to make their "first appearance on any stage," and play the "coused thing out." A was the man who wanted the boots. B was the bootmaker. C was the neighbor who changed the \$50 bill. The performance came off before a large and discriminating audience, who testified their admiration by screams of delight. One of the parties in the above performance is now a resident of Psughkeepsie in this State, and he tells us that upon another occasion since, in that flourishing place, a Yankee acquisintance, who happened to be present, was furnished with a bad \$50 bill to make the thing complete." The Yankee having put on the boots, and handled his change in good money, played his part to such perfection, that he has never been seen in Poughkeepsie since. The bootmaker in the case knows "just disactly" what he lost.

what he lost.

WM. CARROLL —"Will you please inform me if all the monles collected last summer for the Heeran Fund, by the several agents, can be accounted for? As one of the subscribers I feel a little suspicious about it, and would like to know if the money did really reach its destination.".....The treasurer has never made a final report; or, if made, such report has never been published. It is due to those who subscribed towards the fund, that a regular statement of receipts and payments should be made public. We published a jist of the contributors who gave their money through us, with the respective sums subscribed by them; and this, we believe, is the only book account that has ever been advertised. Mr. Hataling, the treasurer, should give us the items complete. The subscribers have a right to know whether their money reached its legitimate destination or not.

G. B. H. Jouisville, Ky.—1. "Walker's Manly Exercises." price

destination or not.

G. R. H., Louisville, Ky.—1. "Walker's Manly Exercises," price \$1.50, would be an available work for you. 2. According to the French system, and the one almost universally adopted, 1.000.000, 000, 000 is a billion. According to the Eoglish system 1,000.000,000,000 is a billion. 3. Henry Reed, in Eogland, ran a half mile in 1 mm. 55 secs. 4 Wo may possibly publish the names when known. 5 Richard Cline and Robert Flexmore have both performed the feat you mention. 6. Thomas King, battoute leaper, cleared 31 feet 7% toches over nine horses, and John Howard, pedestrian, has cleared 25 feet in one leap. 7. The brothers are in Cuba we believe. 8. The term "Munchausen" is used to express anything extravagant. It originated from a work written in an extravagant manner some years ago, and entitled "Baron Munchausen"s Travels," hence the application accorded to the term. on accorded to the term.

application accorded to the term.

Onto, New York —Our advice to you is precisely what it has often been to other persons circumstanced like yourself. Study hard and gain a practical knowledge of the minute of the art, which you on only do by taking an employment of comparative insignifeance for a time. All amateur actors, no matter what talent they may possess, have much to learn before they can properly appear on the regular stage, in an important line of business. For you, a situation in any respectable theatre out of the great cities, would be a sure means of improvement. At the same time, the qualifications you say you pressess, and the evidences of good sense and education which your letter furnishes, would be valuable auxiliaries to your progress as a first class actor.

D. W. C. \*\*\*My porture, insists that he against of the sure who

W. C .- "My partner insists that in a game of All Fours, the jack counts as soon as made. For instance—we are both 6; Ihold the ace and deuce; he has the jack. We commence playing—I lead, and he makes his jack. Does he go out, or does my ace take me out first. Jack cannot be foored until after high and low are counted, unless turned up as trump, when it is scored immediately.

N. N. N. -1. The fight between Yankee Sullivan and Hamme ane took place on the 21 of February 1841. Nineteen rounds were contested, occupying 34 minutes. 2 Sullivan never fought Mcky. 3 In the fight between Hyer and McClusky, there were rounds, and the tive occupied was two hours and 55 minutes We can send you the Life and Battles of Sullivan, for 25 cents.

H. L. G., Salem, Mass.—"I hav made a wager that A. Lin did not réceive às large a popular vote for Fresident in 1860, a Jas. Buchanan received in 1856. Please decide if I am correct o not ''.....You lose the wager. In 1846, the popular vote accorded to Jas. Buchanas was 1 803,202. Mr. Lincoln's popular vote November last was 1,857,610. Lincoln over Buchanan, 64,881.

November last was 1,801,910. Lincoin over Buchanan, 04,981.

Statesthanpur, N.Y.—1. Bourciacult took the character of "the Indian" in the "Octoroon" at the Winter Garden at the time you mention. 2. A Miss Partington is now at American Concert Hall, 444 Broadway, N. Y. 3. Mrs. J. Wood returned to New York last week, per steamer Asia. 3. The boxer you speak of, has a number of pupils, and is considered 0. K. in the "manly art."

STUMPS, Philad'a.—Vour criticism may possibly be correct, but you have not, we presume, taken into consideration that there may sometimes have been more than eleven on a side; also, that they may have had more bowling innings than batting innings, owing to matches won in one innings, or by wickets.

Ciscus and in one innings, or by wickeds.

Ciscus art, 2409.—You don't keep "a single eye" on the CLIFFER, or you would have seen an alswer to H. M. W. in our edition of the 12th inst., giving the returns of New York, as follows:—Lincoln 362 307; Fusion 313 790. In favor of Lincoln, 48.577; consequently D. W. betting on 50,000 majority for Lincoln, loses.

J. C. C. Syracuse.—If you are not disposed to risk any outlay in efforts to dispose of your own property, you certainly cannot expect us, who have no interest in the matter, to incur an expense for you, for space is valuable, and our compositors must be paid for their labor, you know.

J. F., Elizabeth.—1 We know of no such firm. 2 Noither Heccan's ecconds at Faruborough are dead. There was a run that Ed Price was shot in New Orleans, but it lacks confirmate 3 Not that we are aware of. 4. Subscription expires with t present issue.

C. W. K.—At the pigeon shooting tournament which took place at Hoboken, in March, 1888, James Turner was declared the champion shooter of America. John Taylor has offered to meet Turner, in a match, but we are not aware that they have come to terms.

Naw Subscaiber, Eastport.—"1. A, B, and C are playing Euchre. A makes the trump; B and C euchre him. Does it count B and C one each or two? 2. Is it reliable to throw up a band if it contains ace, face, nor trump?"......1. Two each. 2. No.

Game Cock, Saratoga.—1. The "Tartars" being only a strain and not a distinct breed, are not thought much of by pitters. 2. We have not all the numbers containing the controversy. 3. We know of no other work published at present, but the one forwarded.

JEMMY, Washington, D. C -1. Book forwarded, which, you will scover, gives instructions in gatting. 2 Yellow legs do not indiqualities.

Usios, Philad'a.—1. Joshua Ward is a native of Orange Co., N. Y., and is between 23 and 24 years of age. 2. A desire—on the part of certain friends of Heenan and Morrissey—to see a fight, and ascertain which was the better man, led to the match between those two puglists.

Singing Jake - There are several who claim priority in introdu ing the song and cance of Old Bob Ridley. Charley White was the first we ever saw in it, but we do not know that he originated "Robert Ridley, O!"

CONSTANT READER.—1. D'op a line to the gentleman, and he will give you a list of the varieties he is in possession of and whatever information on the subject you may require. 2. He is a reliable

J T M, Philadelphia.—1. Rule sixteen expressly states, that a ball being caught from the wrist is not out. 2. We have no record of the feat as performed here. P. H. H., Washington.—The British Isles are not a part of the propean Consinent, but they are a part of the European division

C R, Elizabeth, Pa —1. Jack Laugan, who was beaten by Spring, twice, fought several battles besides. 2. The "spons' not come to hand. T. H. E., Eric, Pa -1. Barney Frain beat thos Bradshaw in 4: ounds, July 23, 1859 2. We are not positive, but think Barney is

G. H. G., Sabula, Ia.—Our story of the "Invisible Thief published in from Nos. 3 to 14 lociusive, of the present volu which we have all the numbers but one, at 4 cents per copy.

J. W. G., Hannibal, Mo —We are informed by reliable authority, that Hiram Woodrul's weight, when hast weighed, was 153 ibs., but that now he weighs only about 150 lbs.

S. W. H., Lowell.—"In a game of four handed Euchre, if A takes it up, and plays it alone and gets euchred, does he less two or four?"

Loses two only.

J. S., Kensington, C. W.-1. A cock of the weight you stipulate is valued at about \$5. 2. See Ashford's advertisement in another R. P. O D , St. John, N. B.—We do not know the gentleman's pedigree, but believe him to be remotely connected with

ARTRUR, England.—Letters duly received, will reply soon. Al

W. J. W., Jamaica, I. I.—John Jackson, the teacher of Lord By-ren, was called the gentleman boxer.

—Karr, Honolu-u.—We do not know when a ten-pin alley was first laid with that material.

T. B. H., Philad'a .- One dollar for each insertion if for one or

NEW YORK CLIPPER. J. H. A., Middleburg, Pa.—1. Drop a line to T. Ormaby, No. 82 N. issaustreet 2 Wedon't know how many pounds they can strike. CONSTANT READER. — We know of no work on the subject of training dogs for the pit.

OBSERVER, Philad's.—Your notice of the marriage should be bet-er authenticated. You should have given us your real name. BLUE BIRD, Mobile.—He died in 1855.

R. I., Chicago. — Heenan's father was not a pugilist.

— Queries not answered in this will be attended to in our next

AF We have letters for Messrs. John Taylor and T. Hanlon, stone

## THE PRIZE FIGHT AT FARNBOROUGH.

MR. NEWBOLD'S PICTURE.

EVER since the great battle at Farnborough, in which Heenan an Sayers played the most prominent parts, we have heard a good deal about Newbold's picture of the same, and the public in this country very naturally desired to learn everything connected with it: wha ort of a picture it was intended to be, when it would be ready for sale, and the price at which it would be published here. Well. after numerous delays, apologies, and all that sort of thing, the "big thing" was at last announced for sale in London, in December about eight months after the date of the fight. Almost simultaneously with its publication in London, an agent reached New York, to whom was entrusted the sale of the picture in this country. In answer to the numerous questions we had previously received cerning the picture, we stated in our columns that copies could be had for six dollars per copy for plain, and eleven dollars for full colored, but up to the present time we are not aware that any colored copies have been received from the publisher. There se to have been some bungling on the part of Mr. Newbold, and his endeavors to effect a big sale of the picture will probably end in loss to the parties interested in getting it up, as well as to Mr. Rowley, the London agent for the United States. In this country, we know that the sale of the picture has been very limited, indeed; attributable to various influences: among which may be mentioned the high figure at which they are offered for retail. Again, although colored as well as plain copies have been advertised for sale, yet, up to last week, the agent here had received nothing but plain copies; and those who might be disposed to buy, wished to see both before making a selection. Another drawback to the sale of the picture was the very important fact that there was no key by which the likenesses could be determined; and without which the picture might almost as well be a blank. The keys were promised by the publisher, at an early day, but it was not until a couple of weeks ago, that they were received here; and, when the key does reach us, purchasers of pictures are very unceremoniously informed that the key will cost seventy-five cents extra! Now, we are not a close fisted people, neither are we disposed to cypher things down to a very fine point; but we are supposed to be judges of what consti tutes a fair business transaction, and what is a fair equivalent for he article purchased. In this case, Mr. Newbold has over-reached himself, and the speculation, as far as this country is concerned, is failure! We believe the agent here has had several copies colored a this city, to fulfil a few orders received, and which had been waiting the expected supply from London, but which supply had not reached here. Although we have had inquiries as to price, etc. of the picture, yet when these inquiries have been answered, the parties have concluded not to purchase. As we said before, a very small number has been sold here, and it is not probable, at this late day, that the number will be much increased. People at this particular time-no matter what their inclinations might be in times of peace and prosperity-have not the least desire to invest six or eleven dollars for a common lithograph, which, in itself, is not complete without a key, and which key would muict the purch aser in an additional seventy five cents. To show the little interest taken in it here, we might state that we have not received an order for a single copy of the picture, notwithstanding we have repeated ly advertised it for sale. Times, price, circumstances, are all against it, and the key business still further injures the sale.

The picture itself, when examined critically, is not what such picture should be. The assemblage in the picture is not grouped together as it was at the fight, and instead of being costumed as they were at Farnborough, and as persons would naturally rig themselves out for a tug at the ring side, among roughs, and al sorts of characters, the persons represented in the print are dresse as if for a holiday promenade, or festive entertainment. There is nothing really natural about the design of the picture, many of the characters standing with their backs to the ring in which the men are represented fighting, others lolling on the ground, and the majority of them, seemingly, being ignorant that a pugilistic contest is going on at all. It is not true, as well; for names of persons are given who were not present when the fight took place. As a col ection of heads, the picture may answer; but as a truthful repre sentation of the battle, it is a stupendous failure.

Mr. George Rowley, who came here as Mr. Newbold's agent for the sale of the picture in the United States, is a gentleman well known in this city, as a good business man, civil and obliging, and who has done his best to effect sales; but he has been misused by Mr. Newbold, who has violated his agreement in many particulars In the first place, he did not send the first package of prints until some time after he had written Mr. Rowley that he would send them; when sent, there were none but plain pictures, and even then no keys accompanied them. In fact, Mr. Rowley has been treated in a very unbusiness-like manner by the London publisher and we trust he will take legal advice on the subject when he re turns to London, and demand what is just and proper at the hands of Mr. Newbold. We regret that Mr. Rowley's been more successful; but the fault lies not with him, for he has done all that an honest man could do, to extend the sale of the pic ture here. His hands have been tied, however, by Newbold, whose promises to his agent have never been fulfilled. Mr. Rowley con fided in Newbold, and the result we have seen.

INTERNATIONAL SCULLING MATCH. - In a couple of weeks, or thereabouts, we may look for an answer from Mr. Chambers to Ward's ultimatum in regard to the proposed International Sculling Match anything objectionable in Ward's rejainder to Chambers' proposal, and the latter's friends here declare that he will close the matte at once by forwarding the first deposit at an early day. No day ha yet been suggested for the aquatic trial, and that point will no decided upon until Chambers and his backers arrive here. It has been stated that Chambers would leave England for New York in February, but we do not believe he will take his departure so early Ward and his friends are awaiting advices from England before ta king any action in regard to future arrangements. The engraving of Ward and Chambers, published in last week's issue of THE CLIPPER and the week previous, will give our patrons a very accurate idea of the men as they appear when sculling. The likenesses are also well preserved in our engravings, much better, in fact, than is usu ally attainable in wood cuts.

Whatever of interest, and of an authentic character, trai connection with the proposed match, will be duly recorded, from time to time, in the columns of THE CUPPER. Until we hear from Chambers, however, there will be but little, if anything fresh, to communicate to our readers. We believe it has been settled that the renowned Harry Clasper shall accompany Chambers to America.

A MANIAC TAKEN DOWN .- A Bangor bully attacked Smith, the ra zor strop man, a few days since, with a torrent of abuse. Unable to stand it any longer, Smith put down his basket, took off his glas ses, and said:-"My friend, I only get mad once in fourteen years, and this is my time: I'm mad all through." With this remark he pitched in and whipped the fellow till he took all the conceit out o

DEATH OF LOLA MONTEZ .- This well known character died in this city, on the 17th inst , after a long and painful illness. A full memeir of her, with the incidents connected with her decease; will b ound in our theatrical summary. Every body will read it with interest.

MARBIAGE OF CHAMBERS, THE CHAMPION OF THE THAMES .- By a letter from England, we learn that the above celebrated person, equatic circles, was on the eve of marriage. The sa me of the lady did not tramspire-

advertisement in another column.

THE CHAMPION OF ENGLAND, AND JOHN C. HEINAN .- Some of the ougs of London seem to consider it a back down on the part of nan, because he does not feel inclined to take another trip to England, and enter the ring again in a match for the championehip And, in the knowledge that the Boy is not actually on his way there two or three aspirants for pugilistic honors make rather free use of the American Champion's name. King, the big 'un, who recently made his debut in the London Prize Ring, is among those who salur at Heenan, and propose to have a shy at him. Hurst is matched already, and as the fight between him and Mace will not take place until June next, it follows that there is not much chance of Heenan and the Staley bridge coming together for a twelve month at least, even hould the former determine to beard the lion in his den again. Now, as the other big 'un, King, is idle, without a prospect of get ting on in the "home circuit," would it not be worth his while to turn his attention westward, as long as he appears so anxious fight the Boy. Why not come out here with Chambers, the cham-pion sculler? Surely, if he thinks it such an easy job to defeat Heenan, he should not hesitate to make the trial here. He will find plenty of his own countrymen here to see fair play, and numbers of Americans to see that the best man wins. If King really wishes a fight, let him take a trip hereaway. But if he is bouncing, "preparatory to going on a sparring tour," which is more likely, why he will do better to remain where he is, and continue to do his fighting, at long shots, through the newspapers. Hurst says that either the winner or loser in the forthcoming

match, meaning himself and Mace, would prove the master of Heenan, should he tackle either of them; and this, he assures us is his opinion after witnessing Heenan in his fight with Sayers. This is mere bounce, big bounce, un worthy the "Champion of England," The Infant would be much better engaged in getting himself in readiness to meet the very little man who is to contend with him in June. And this reminds us that the London press has nothing to say upon the difference in size between Hurst and Mace, although when Heenar and Sayers fought, this was a great subject of comment. But circumstances alter cases, we presume, and though Hurst is six feet wo and a half inches in height, and two huntred and eight pounds fighting weight! while his opponent is but five feet ten inches high, and weighs about one hundred and forty seven pounds, yet it is not considered worth while to notice this disparity in size, since both nen are natives of the same country. No wonder Hurst gave Mace the preference over King, who is six feet in height, and big in proportion. Instead of bouncing, let either Hurst or King do as John C. Heenan has done. Let them prove their vaunted courage by meeting an opponent on other than their own soil. Until they can do this, they had better hold their peace, or confine their loose talk to their own set.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND .- In our foreign department wil e found a few remarks on this great event to come, from the Sporting Life, in which occasion is taken to have a "fling" at Hee man; and to style the assertion that "Heenan virtually defeated Sayers" as "braggadocia." The assertion has been made, and fully substantiated by testimony the most ample and reliable; and further, it has been admitted by Sayers, if not in so many words at least by what is far better-acis, and acts speak louder than words. Sayers would not (because he could not) enter the ring again against Heenan, although the latter held out every induce nent, as documents in the British sporting journals prove. If that is not an admission of defeat "virtually" and morally, we don't know what is, and, consequently, we are at a loss to discover where the "braggadecia," on our side of the house, comes in. As to Heenan's going to England to fight again, we should like to know what guaranty will be given that a recurrence of the double dealing at Farnborough will not take place.

THE CHAMPION BILLIARD PLAYER OF ENGLAND .- Mr. John Roberts the celebrated English champion of Billiards, has been, by invitation, to Glasgow, playing at Eiphick's rooms five matches of 1000 up, giving Mr. Herst, the marker, 400 points each match. Mr. R won the first game by 113, having scored 101 and 111 points in two breaks. He also won the three following by a moderate number The last game, however, developed the most extraordinary scoring that Roberts has ever effected. In thirty-five minutes from th bresking of the balls he had scored 380 points. The 1000 was completed in two hours and seven miautes, Roberts winning by 224 points. Eight times in this 1000 he made between 50 and 100 of the balls; Herst's best breaks were 67 and 64. The rooms were exceedingly well attended on each occasion by the gentlemen of Glasgow and its neighborhood. In 1858 Roberts played in the same rooms four matches of 1000 points, and in one break scored 188 oints - 55 winning hazards from the spot.

HARRY LAZARUS WILL FIGHT MORTON. - As our readers are aware ome correspondence has passed between these two redoubtable 'knights of the fives," with the view of arranging matters for a mill, the principal item of difference between them, and which has hitherto prevented the match from being "on," being that Morton wished \$500 a side to be the amount of capital to be invested, while Harry sought to get on at double the figure-\$1000 a side. It apears however, that Harry has "re-considered the motion," and in n comes to Morton's terms in that respect, ommodatio and will fight him at 115 lbs. weight, for \$500 a side, in four months from the signing of articles, as will be seen by referring to his card

THE HUBBON NAVY.—On Tuesday evening, 15th inst, the annual meeting of the associated boat clubs called the "Hudson Navy" took place. The prizes won by the contestants in the regatts of September 29, 1860, were distributed to the successful boats. In this remark we except the champion flag, for which prize the Excelsior of the "Atlanta Cub," and the Lighifoot, of the "Atlantic Club," made a tie race. This prize will probably be contested for by the above clubs as soon as the boating season opens; and it will, without doubt, occasion an exciting and spirited race. After the transaction of some routine business, the prizes were presented by the commodore, who, in a few pertinent remarks, complimented the clubs highly on their success. The prize for six-oared outrig gere consistee of an elegant silver boat lainten. This was won by the Lightfoot, of the Atlantic Club, of Hoboken. The prize for four-oared boat was a very handsome water key, made of poished oak. the Lightfoot, of the Atlantic Club, of Hoboxen. The prize for four-oured boats was a very handsome water keg, made of polished oak, with eight silver hoops, and a rich silver mouth-piece. This prize was won by the Volante, four-oared outrigger, of the Atlanta Club, of New York. The third prize, for six and eight-oared barges, was a beautiful rudder yoke of silver and rosewood; this prize was very tastily designed and manufactured, and its style was faultiess. The eight-oared barge Atlanta, of the Atlanta Club, of New York, was the winner of this prize. The prizes were received by the cox-swains of the respective boats, who made good responses to the commodore's remarks. The first annual regatts of the "Hudson Navy." which came off in September last, was carried out in fine the winner of this prize. The prizes were recovered the respective boats, who made good responses to the commodore's remarks. The first annual regatta of the "Hudson Navy," which came off in September last, was carried out in fine style, and reflected great credit on the young organ zation. The course was from a stake boat off the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, to Day's Point, and return. A spacious barge was anchored off the flag boat, on board of which was a numerous assemblage of invited guests, a large proportion being ladies; a fine collation, and an excellent band of music adeed to the attractions of this well-arranged the featural. The affair was the first rowing contest between guesis, a large proportion being ladies; a fine collation, and an excellent band of music adoed to the attractions of this well-arranged aquatic festival. The affair was the first rowing contest between amateurs that has taken place in our vicinity for several years, and it gave an celat and impetus to the noble sport of rowing, from which our young men will undoubtedly reap great benefit ere the close of another boating season. A brief retrospect of the organization may not be out of place here. At a meeting of the representatives from the Atlanta, Atlantic, Aurora and Waverly boat clubs, he'd September 9th, 1859, it was resolved that the said clubs form themselves into an Association, to be styled the "Hudson Navy." Subsequentlylthe navy was re-inforced by the admission of the Niantic and Neptune boat clubs. The clubs attached to the navy are the owners of one or more boats, and have handsome boat houses with neatly furnished club rooms attached, where members meet during the boating season for social erjoyment and recreation. The organization is very similar in its design and scope to the famous Castic Garden Amsteur Boat Club Association, which was, in Auld Lang Syne, justly the pride and boast of aquatic New York. The officers of the navy consist of a Commodore, Vice-Commodore, Secretary, Treasurer, and Recorder. The business of the navy is conducted by a baval board, consisting of two representatives from each club. The following is a list of the clubs and boats now see the association's rolls:—

twes from each club. The following is a list of the clubs and boow on the association's rolls:

Number One—Atlanta Boat Club, owning the following boats:

Names Class. Length. One Clubs of the Clubs o Barge
Outrigger

Niantic Boat Club, who have
Outrigger

ALIKE IN LIFE AND DEATH. - A few weeks since, it may possibly be Raiph Farnham to Boston. It is well known that the good old may has since died, although some particulars connected with the erest are prebably not so familiar with our readers. One of these, en nently characteristic of the heroic patriot, is thus told: "Os Toe day, the 25th ult., while with his son's wife, he suddenly asked Ain't these angels in the room?' His daughter-in law replied. Father, do you think they are?' 'Oh yes,' said he, 'the room a full of them, and they have come to assist me home!" full of them, and they have come so assist me nome:

Into dealt was befitting a man who had led a life of temperance and activity. and at the call of duty had fought the battles of his country; and at the present crisis it might be pondered on to a good end

## HORSE TAMING

MR. RAREY'S LECTURE ON THE 17th.

HORSE TAMING.

MR. RAREY'S LECTURE ON THE 17th.

Before another immense and immensely enthusiastic andreas such as he is alwas accorded, the distinguished lecturer again peared on the above date, and further developed and demonstrated his system of reason and humanity in the treatment of horse, as contrasted with the barbarous and irrational methods mostly it vogue hitherto. It is like the augmentation by an additional ray in the sun of civilization now advancing over the earth with section: by it, man, in a new and just sense, proves his "dominion even the beasts of the field," in addaching them to his service by shounds of affection as their natures and instincts are capable for dertaining. Thus, both to himself and to these necessary servant of his physical existence, a new and inestimable advantage is reaped. Man improves his own consciousness of superiority, as heightens the standard of his ewn humanity, while he immensely improves the condition of these, his brute but by no means dan or unappreciative servants, and secures from them saler, far better and more continuous service. And that, too, not merely from individual specimens, but from the whole race of this important and interest to the pleasures and necessities of man's mortal care. These lectures inaugurate a complete and grateful revolution in the matter, from which, with time to ripen the system and perfect in details in the hands of a sofficient but ober of competent pupils, we can but anticipate a theoretical good, sure to followed by the very best practical results alike to the horse and his owner. In strong contrast to this course of reason, this deduction of soft desirable conclusions from premises based upon the nature, structure, and ultimate uses of this noble animal, is the brief exposure, and ultimate uses of this noble animal, is the brief exposure, and ultimate uses of this noble animal, is the brief exposure, and ultimate uses of this noble animal, is the brief exposured for proverse does not stand still, or hesitates, then alrate hi

beetles."

Of course this "system" was illustrated with every possible is gree of violence, from the mildest subject to the high-mettled sad which could be killed but not cultivated or subdued—by such as

which could be killed but not cultivated or subdued—by sach be ties.

With Cruiser, as usual, the lecture opened, and several addition items of his history were recounted; as also some present charteristics of the horse. He more and more furnishes a triumbay example of the efficacy of Mr. Rarey's system to "educate a his all over." Mr R and his pet both appeared in excellent spira full of good humor; and the lecturer seemed unusually free me embarrasement, and apt in his illustrations.

As usual, also, an animal not particularly vicious was far brought in for actual practical illustration, with which more unitarruptedly to illustrate his system than be could do in dealing ma a really dangerous animal, requiring unceasing vigilance and eff. He here distinctly enunciated the idea that his system, though a manifestly useful in breaking and educating horses already vicing from improper treatment—the only real source of equine victional districtions. And this frack arowal speaks volumes for the honest philanthropy and earnest horse-loving nature of the ma Most personal display and edat, and the most weighty rewards at clearly to be respect from the former field of operations; the ms good, as he says, may evidently be achieved in the end by the is conspicuous sphere of labor. And horse nature is wonderfully in human nature in this respect.

A smallish chestnut horse formed the "principal attraction" if this lecture, and a jolly time he gave of it to Mr. R. The Southlass in the manufacture will be incompleted in the end by which are incompleted in the end was merely will at the mean in the mean in the respect.

A smallish chestout horse formed the "principal attraction" at this lecture, and a joily time he gave of it to Mr. R. The Southlass rican "wasn't a circumstance" to him. That was merely wild a plucky, with immense endurance; this was just like him, of more so—with a long list of civilized vices to boot. 'Twas a some ri and the way straw and sawdust, man and horse were losd fusly mix'd" for about a quarter of an hour, was most missisances and exciting. But coolness and quiet determination or quered brute force, and the horse begged Mr. R.'s forgiveness' his rudeness from a posture considerably more prone than is knees.

his rudeness from a posture considerably more prone that it shees.

And now, as if in prescience of the greatly enlarged proportial adies to be present on this occasion, was introduced no less is equina notability than everybody's pet—Fiora Temple. Did everybody know at once, by intuition, that the embarge on the entusiasm was taken off? Didn't they, eh? And didn't the release cheer, and the ladies wave their handkerchiefs, and Fasmirk, and all hands "jine in the chorus?" Well! may be addid. The "Queen of the Turf" never looked better, and all the present of the true of the true of the true of the state of th

made her curisey. By the way, this was not have applying any stage."

The "Shelties" were led and brought in, and one of them can being actually carried out in the groom's pocket.

Lastly came a black horse with a highly disreputable "certificate of character," his forte being the extraordinary accomplishment "kicking with his fore feet." However, he was soon brought in realising sense of the fact that a horse's fore feet, at least, were given him for such a whimsical and unpleasant diversion; in she he was soon "educated all over"—and this lecture, a very please link in the chain, was concluded.

An Eventful Month.—City of Reading, Pa., Jan. 18, 1861: fur present mouth has been very flokle as regards the weather, which has been at times very cold, accompanied with snow, rain single, thus rendering the walking very tickfish. Our streets went a merry aspect; sleighs filled with Cair countenances, reposition, while the merry bolls jurgle from morn "till church yard and the property of the countenances of the countenances."

Yawn."

The livery men assume smiling faces, and all those that can, a many possibly that cannot (and should not) are indulging in luxury of a ride, amidst the vociferous shouts of the "Jehu" and "crack of the persuader," applied so freely to the jaded nags.

THE LIVERY HORSE'S MOTTO Up hill, include me down the steep descent;
Spare, and don't urge me when my strength is spent;
Impel me briskly o'er the level earth,
But in the stable don't forget my worth.

On Tuesday last the inauguration of the Governor elect tot place, the opportunity being seized by multitudes of our cities who took time by the "foreloot," and proceeded by Rail on Messa; in the early trains. Amongs: the goodly number were aspirants "certain offices," but up to the time of writing we have been as creditably informed several have been most saily disappoist alike many others of the Political and Wide Awake Brotherbas Such are the viciestitudes of politicians; they will have to tur in scale until they are properly beamed "in the measure of officiales sideration." Nothing has transpired in our diggins at the way so thy of chronicling. Raffling is all the go.

A Customer Wanted.—Where are Wm. King, Duncan, Shan of trigger celebrity, and a host of others of the brotherhood—Juo. Taylor, of Jersey City; Turner, of New York; Vance, the Giant of Philadelphia; Evrin; Daniel Willis, late of Camden, New ho, if not retired from the pigeon area, would, we think, perfend Juo. Cornell, if his vision faileth not. Has never well be dedicter. As to our Berks County boys, also self, there is no prattle about the challenge. Dimes are too scarce among us alone the almighty dollars, and there is not plack amongst the Jority to shoot for the expense of the pigeous. The times an oppressive—we can't go that; but we like clever fellows, and hope that our friend R. Snipley, of Scranton, Luzarae Constymens shooting. We also hope, ere this reaches him, that be in receiple of an acceptace to the above challenge, beleased to learn that he is a member of the Sportsman's Grennton, Pa., consisting of 21 members. We wish them a possible success.

LOUISVILLE GYEARATIC ASSOCIATION.—Ou the evening of the inst. the following named gentlemen were chosen officers association for the enrulug year: -President, Jacob L. Supretter, George J. Valle; Secretary, James C. Van Peit, Terr, Frank Fleking; Board of Directors, A. M. Quarrier, B. L. Cochres, and J. H. Gango. chran, and J. H. Cannon

A Big Rapple.—A raffle is to come off at N. Burkhart's is Ward Restaurant, Reading, Pa., on the 30th ult. (postposed the 18th.) for a fast steer, a splendid double-barrelled guasilver watch—the highest thrower to take the steer, the se you, and the next the watch. The raffling to be with sld of a tigrenty-fig conic a change of at twenty-five cents a chance.

EDICTS AGAIST FIDDLERS—An idea may be formed of the ness with which all popular amusements were prohibited a Puritans had the ascendancy, from the fact, that in 1655. Grownell prohibited all persons called fiddlers or missir playing, fiddling, or making music in any wine, ale house of it they prohibet themselves, or offered to make music, it is the property of the property of the prohibet themselves, or offered to make music, it adjudged to be rogues, vagabonds, and sturdy vagabonds, a to be proceeded against as such.

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# THE RING.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, vines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where files of the Chirrys, and ether sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberiess portraits of English and American puglists, including Tom Sayers, John C. Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lynch, Tom Faddock, Bob Brettle, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome; Bob Travis, Nat Langham, Thompson of California, Dutch Sam, Dick Cain, Jimmy Massey, Tom Cribs, Mike Madden, Gillam, the Brighton Doctor, and other celebrities of the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readses for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the preprietor. Drop in, and take a peep.

THE FAHTAFF.—INST LARARUS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham street, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and John, always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defonce. The best of Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on hand Fars and East every Saturday evening, Mr. Mordecai Lyon, the selebrated baritone, in the chair.

LIVES AND BATTLES OF HEENAN AND SAYERS, price 28 cents. Copies mailed by us on receipt, of price.

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FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—Copies sem
the CLIPPER office, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

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GALLANT PRIZE BATTLE AT RICHMOND, VA.

GALLANT PRIZE BATTLE AT RICHMOND, VA.

JOHN DRUMGO AND JOHN STOCKEY, THE CONTESTANTS.

The levers of the manly art in the neighborhood of Richmond, were highly edified on the morning of the 16th inst. by a superior display of science and game between John Drumgo, of New York, and John Stockey, or Scotty, of Brooklyn, for \$100; and although the preliminaries had only been arranged some two or three weeks previous to the fight, both lads appeared to be in very good condition, considering the short space of time they had to train. Drumgo weighed about 122 lbs., and Stockey 146 ibs. On the morning of the fight it rained a perfect deluge, but water could not drown the ardor of the boys, and thry, one and all, wended their way right merrily through the mud and siush some two miles to the "Rocketta," where a chartered steamer lay, and which departed about five o'clock, before the break of day, and after steaming down the river some eight miles, made a landing on a corn field, and pitched the ring in Hyer and Sullivan style, in the rear of an old barn, and in less time than one could whistle Jack Robinson, the stakes and repes were arranged, and the ring put in "apple ple order". Notwithstanding the extremely bad weather, some two hundred spectators were present. After having made all the necessary arrangements, the boys shied their castors in the ring, at 7% o'clock. A.M., and immediately followed them, and after giving a mutual shake of their "bunch of fives." took their position for the first blood. Scotty made several passes, but rather wild, and missed his kind intentions.

Both men came up quickly, Drumgo smiling. Both let fly with their left dukes, Drumgo catching Scotty on the same old spot—his "look on the right cheek, but too light for much damage, and put his right in almost simultaneously on the left riss; both men on the hug, and both down, side by side.

Both men came up quickly, Drumgo smiling. Both let fly with their left dukes, Drumgo catching Scotty on the same old spot—his "looked the man up, extchin

5. Scotty on Drumgo's ribs lightly; a scramble, and both down

5. Scotty on Drumgo's ribs lightly; a scramble, and both down in the mud.
6. Both struck wildly and clinched, Scotty having Drumgo on the repes and ribbing him heavily. Cries of foul. The scoonds interfered, and the men were separated. The referee cautioned the scoonds to remain in their respective corners hereafter.
7. Drumgo on the ribs; clinched, Scotty under.
8. Drumgo on the frontispice; clinched, Scotty under.
9. Considerable sparring. Drumgo delivering a beautiful uppercut, catching Scotty a teaser on the left peeper. Both rushed at each other, and had a friendly hug. Drumgo giving Scotty a magnificent cross-buttock; the best round in the fight. So to 2 on Drumgo; no takers.
10. Drumgo on Scotty's kisser—orce more, a spanking hit. Scotty bleeding like a stuck pig. but in no manner daunted, and immediately caught Drumgo a rattier on the left-listener. Both alipped and fell.
11. Both men a little shaky, but full of fight, Drumgo getting in on Scotty's smuff-box heavily. Scotty returning the compliment in full on the left ribs. Clinched and both down, Scotty under.
12. Both men at it in regular pell mell order. Considerable bruising, but little science displayed.
13. Drumgo on Scotty's smezer again. Scotty slipped and went to grass.
14. Both striking wild. Clinched and both down.

ass.

Both striking wild. Clinched and both down.

16, and 17. Similar to 14. Scotty getting the worst of the

15. 16, and 17. Similar to 14. Scotty getting the worst of the battle.

18. Drumge on Scotty's left optic again which was now almost entirely closed, and Scotty down, weak. Fiora Temple against a clothes-horse on Drumge.

19 and 20. Drumge putting in his "bunch of fives" just as he pleased on the ivory or mug as it suited his fancy, and Scotty down completely analysed and his backers desired him to give in, but he was game to the back bone and begged for another chance.

21 and last. Scotty came up very weak on his pirs, and nearly hind. Drumge put in a terrific lunge on Scotty's right side, which caught the poor fellow a terrific wind-stopper and doubled him up as if he had been hung on hinges. Whereupon his seconds threw up the sponge as a token of celeat after a hoty contested fight of tairty-five minutes.

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art's Sorre stponed fro d gun, and the next is old copped

of the sire ted when it 855-T. Olive sinstrels for use or taves nic, they we note, and was

as it he had been aung of ninges. Wheredoon in seconds threw up the sponge as a token of defeat after a hotiy contested light of thirty-five minutes.

In reference to this fight our correspondent who favored us with this report says that "scarcely anything can be said beyond a distinct and unqualified approval of the game of both the contestants. In the beginning of the fight it was clearly to be seen that Drumgo was the best trained and most scientic of the two, but Scetty, so far as standing punishment is concerned, is a perfect giston. Drumgo is possessed of good scince and is very active, but this is no perfect criterion of his staying qualities, although he has confidence sufficient in his own abilities to be willing to fight any 122b. man in the United States."

The following remarks in reference to the above battle, we find in the Richmond Dispatch of the 16th inst.

The interest that was everywhere excited in regard to the sports of the ring by the "international mill" between Sayers and Heenan, died out almost as suddenly as it sprang into existence, and of late we have heard nothing of those refined puglistic expressions which were then as familiar as household worlds. Nevertheless, we are to-day enabled to convey to the world the gratifying intelligence that the ring has still some devoted disciples, and that although "science" has slumbered, it is not dead! The important intelligence has been communicated to us that a regular built, out and out prize fight, with all its attendant ceremonies, took place yeslerday morning, near this city. The principals in this grand and animating contest are natives of the Old World; one representing Ireland and the other England. With a select party of friends, they proceeded down the river at an early hour, to the spot designated for the heroic combat, and there, in defance of the upty weather, the usual preliminaries were arranged, and the fight commenced. As we were not a Receiver of the exhibition we cannot enter the safe and the designated for the heroic combat

## SPORTS ABROAD.

OLIPPERD

# THE RING.

January 7.—Collishaw and Bramley; £15 a side, catch weight, within thirty miles of Derby 7.—Sullivan and Mahoney; £5 a side, within five miles of Ply mouth.

8.—J. Alkins and T. Hall—£10 a side, catch weight, within 50 miles of Birmingham.

15.—Reardon and Shipp; £50 a side, Bristol.

22.—Fox and Morris; £10 a side, Birmingham.

28.—R. Jones and E. Long; £10 a side, Manchesler.

29.—Lawson and Wilcox; £25 a side, Liverpool.

April 30.—Bob Travers and Bodger Crutchley; £50 a side, at 10 sione. Home circuit.

June ——Sam Hurst and Jem Mace; £200 a side, and the Championship.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.—HEENAN, MACE, HURST, AND KING. It is with pleasure that we are enabled to inform our readers that the present Champion, Sam Hurst, is progressing favorably, the damaged leg having thoroughly united, and in such a manner that there will be but little if any, perceptible difference to the sound one, now ithis tanding the severity of the fracture, which was of a much worse character than the public in general supposed. The stalwart Champion, however, is at present aiready enabled to take slow exercise, and he still expresses his confidence in his ability to keep the trophy he earned by his easy defeat of Tom Paddock, and his towns men, to a man, coincide with him in that opinion. Our American friends, however, do not appear to appreciate the efforts of the infant, as they unhesitatingly state that were it possible for Heenan to have fair play, in the event of his again crossing the Atlantic, he would prove the Stalepbridge hero a veritable "baby." That the boast of Heenan having virtually defeated Sayers is but mere bragadocia is patent to all who can view the circumstances of the case impartially, and, putting aside the late international contest, both as regards the respective fistic capabilities of Heenan and Sayers, and the unsatisfactory termination of the contest, there is an opening for the American Champion (who has never won a battle) to test his powers either with Burst, Jem Mace, or Young King, the latter of whom made such a promising debut with Truckle, astonishing the puglistic world by the artistic style in which he polished off the Hampshire Champion. King is at present sadly in want of a job. It is to be hoped, however, after Heenan has completed his sparring tour at home, that he will again visit our shores to contend for the prize which he gallantly longht for on the memorable 17th of April.—Sporting 14th, Jane 15th, for £50 a side, has been made between Bob Travers and Booger Crutchley, of Birmingham; to come of

denied; he tried it on once more, and got home on the body. Newton returned on the scent-detector, and that so warmly that his man staggered. They then closed, and Newton flushed the round by getting down. 85 minutes had now been got through.

13. Baker came up strong and determined, got on the ribs—Newton returned with a stinger on the right chest-bone—Baker lunged out his left at the body, but was "short." Not so Newton, who got home a "long" one on the mouth, and Baker slipped down.

14. Was a very short one, inasmuch as directly they met, Newton got home on Baker's leit optic, when the latter got down, and pulled Newton over him.

15. Baker commenced operations with his left; but, as heretofore, was short, and Newton woke his man up by a smack on the nose, and another on the left twinkler: they then closed, fibbed away like gamecocks, broke away, closed again, when Newton gave his man the inside, turned him up, but in failing turned over, and Baker fell on him.

16. Showed some very pretty work indeed. Newton got well home on Baker's forehead, and was very cleverly stopped from a repeat of that dose; but was heavily pinked twice on the right jaw by Newton. Baker got home on the body, and then they closed, and after some vary good half-arm fighting Newton got down. I hour 15 minutes had now flown.

17. No sconer at the scratch than Baker lunged out a very victous and well-mean! left-hander at the head of Newton, who cleverely stopped it, as did Baker the return from Newton, who was then short with his left. Baker then got home on the ribs, a compliment returned with interest by Newton, who rapidly got home hot and strong twice on the right jaw and left eye, which was now completely shut up, and presented a fearful sight; they then closed, and Newton got down on both knees.

18 Baker, when he came up, was still very strong on his pins. Newton, after eyeing him suspiciously, let go his left, and got well home on the right leoke, and immediately after on to the chow-box with the same daddle. Baker then see meet

Newton again "let go the painter," and got well home three times in succession on Baker's right jaw and eye, the latter of which sent him to his mother mud.

22. Baker appeared baked and done brown, with evident sigus of wasting to give in, but still he appeared at the scratch, but only to receive a gratuitous contribution on his nasal organ, which drew torth a profusion of claret, and again ccasioned a downfall.

22 and last Both up to time, and anxions, athough it was quite evident that Baker was being finished fast. Newton, after a little play, let go bis right and left, and got them both home without a return. After some more sparring a close was made, in which Newton administered a severe dose of pepper on the frontispice of his antagonist, and Baker, through weakness, slipped down. On the latter being taken to his corner, he was a "gone coon," and his seconds seeing that he had done his best, and got the worst, fluog up "the sponge," and thus, after fighting 1 hour and 31 minutes, ended a mill which worthily commenced the fistic anna's of 1861.

Jun. committee to the cell, indexer and the state of the almost of the control of the center of the control of the center of the

they got face to face there was no fluching as they stood foot to foot and delivered several stinging exchanges, at the conclusion of which Job son missed a victors one and sell from the force of his own

they got face to face there was no flinching as they stood foot to foot and delivered several stinging exchanges, at the conclusion of which Job, son missed a victous one and tell from the force of his own blow.

10 Cobley first to take the initiative, got on Johnson's nose, and repeated the dose on the right ogle, receiving on the left ribs and smeller. Cobley again got on with both hands twice, and repeated with the right on the nose and left jaw, catching it on the left check. This bot work led to a rally, in which Cobley had decidedly the best, as he delivered heavily on the mouth and nose, apid slipped down. The men had been fighting twenty one minutes.

11. At he call of time both men were slow. Johnson, as he came up, showed his right peoper, it no longer being of any service, with a mouse underneath, and Cobley, with a duot on his left check, and the lump under the left arm increasing in size as well as deepening in polor. Cobley, short with the left, got in with the right a stinger on Johnson's damaged snout, drawing the claret in profusion, receiving "a Roland for his Oftwer," on the nose, check, and mouth, from which the ruby distilled freely, and Cobley got down.

12. Both up eagerly, and got at once to work, Cobley got the was.

13. Johnson came up first, and on meeting Cobley, got on the old cut, on the left check, receiving another stinger on the sore ribs. This made him spiteful in his deliveries on Johnson's nose and right eye, who again visited the sore ribs with a swinger, and Cobley down.

14. Both came up eagerly, and very strong on their legs, considering the pace at which they had been fighting. Johnson got on the chest sightly, Cobley getting away. On coming again together, both led of short, which caused sever exchanges. Johnson, with his right on Cobley's check, opening a fresh dam, and Cobley delivering right and left on the nose, Jaw, and eye, but the round was finished by Johnson knocking Cobley got down with a left-handed arght-hander on the kinder parts.

15. Notwithstanding the s

head, when Cobley eventually received such a knobler that it caused him to go down.

22 Sparring. Cobley on the ribs with the left, and in the exchanges Cobley got down.

23 Johnson led off determinedly, but was cut of distance, and Cobley got home twice on the nose without a return, and down he went to avoid.

24 Both appeared weak, and after some trifling exchanges Cobley let out with his leit, but missing his mark, tell forward. Time, 58 minutes.

25. Was all Cobley's, who got home on the mouth, nose and face, and then on receiving a "little 'un' went down.

26. After some fast fighting, ended as the previous one, by Cobley going down.

20. After some cast against, and very little difference was there in 27, 28. Ditto to round 28, and very little difference was there in 29. Was in favor of Cobley, who got home well on the head, and on receiving a slight return on the ribs, down went Cobley.

30 was commenced by Cobley getting home twice on the ribs, and after receiving on the shoulder, Cobley slipped down.—Timo,

receiving a slight return on the ribs, down went Cobley.

30 was commenced by Cobley getting home twice on the ribs, and after receiving on the shoulder, Cobley slipped down.—Time, 68 minutes.

31, 32, and 33, call for no remark beyond notifying that Cobley slipped down at the end of each.

24 Both men fought well and hard with both hands, and the end of it was that Johnson gamely fought Cobley down.

35 and 36. The exchanges were learful on both sides, the fighting was heavy and severe. Cobley was eventually fought down by true hard fighting.

37 to 41. These rounds were precisely similar to the previous ones in almost every instance, Cobley either going down from weakness or from being fought down.

42 Cobley came up weak, and after leading off viciously, which fell short, Johnson rushed at him, forced him down, and administered a het 'un on the side of the head, just before Cobley reached the ground.

43 and 44. Identical with the last, Cobley in the first slipping down, and in the latter being knocked down with a right hander on the jaw.

45. On time being called, there was a commotion visible in Cobley's corner, and on Johnson standing in the middle of the ring. Travers threw up the sponge, after fighting 1 hour 28 minutes.

It has rarely been our lot to witness, and almost as seldom to be able to lay before our readers, an account of a prize fight which could so forcibly remind any one of the good old slegging school of pugilism. On both sides slogging, not science, was the order of the day. Despite advice from the seconds of the men, as well as from all the lockers on, neither of these brave fellows would consent to draw take, or desist from fighting, when they might have done so with honor and credit to themselves. They had come here to finish, and finish they would. Therefore, notwithstanding the tremendous amount of punishment received by each, there was no alternative but for one of the gallant men to succurab. Age, however, will in most instances tell a tale, and it turned the tide of battle in favo

# BEN CAUNT AND HARRY BROOME AGAIN.

BEN CAUNT AND HARRY BROOME AGAIN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SPORING LIFE.

Sign—I trust from the prominent manner in which Mr. Broome has brought my name before the public, you will allow me to refer your readers to Bed's Lefe of July 22, 1860. Mr. Broome then took the liberty to write to that paper, stating that through losing my incense my family and myself had been reduced to absolute beggary. This, as my customers and public must know, was a gross fabrication; and his pretended benevoience was properly construed by the sensible portion of the community into what is termed 'book.' It is well known how I have befriended him, but there is an old say, the state of the property of the sensible pour and he will but wou. My reference the property of the property of the property of the sensible pour like well but wou. We well better the property of the prope the variation of the College of the complete the precision of college of the copy written, the charge of the college of the copy written, the train preliminary of the control of college of the copy written, the charge of the college of the copy written, the charge of the college of the copy written, the charge of the college of the copy written, the charge of the college of the copy written, the charge of the college of the copy written, the charge of the college of the copy written, the charge of the college of the copy written, the charge of the college of the copy written, the charge of the college of the copy written, the charge of the college of the copy written, the charge of the college of the c

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

DEVOTED TO SPORTS AND PASTIMES—THE DRAMA—PHYSICAL AND MENTAL REGREATIONS, ETC. \$2.00 for one year. Clab of four, \$7.00 per annum; club of eight, \$1.00 per annum; club of twelve, \$18.00 per annum; num of twelve, \$18.00 per annum; num; club of twelve, \$18.00 per annum—in all case.

Nanca, Advertisements, 12 cents per line for each and every insertion.

Bay of publication, Wednesday of each week.

FRANK QUEEN, PROFESSOR,

No. 29 Ann street, New York.

## NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1861.

Norms to Sunstmine.—Subscribers receiving their papers, in solved wrappers, will please understand that their terms of sub-scription have expired.

## PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE

Among the many curiosities of advertising within the past few years, the various panaceas for consumption have had no little According to the general tenor of these, a disease supposed inevitable in its fatal results, by the most emisent medical authorities, and so proclaimed for more than thirty centuries, has, all at once, been transferred to the catalogue of the ourable. In furtherance of this desirable end, peculiar modes or "specialities" in treatment have been hinted-each being credited by its originator or adopter as THE perfect ours, in contra distinction to all others. Dissimilar in kind, these new modes have also been dissimilar in cost. In some instances the consumptive could only be cured on a start of \$25 for a bottle of tar water and a pipe for inhalation; in others, a simple compound purchas able for \$1 would do to begin All the while, however, like the angry old gentleman in the play who retaliates on the would be doctor, by compelling him to swallow his ewn nostrums, our modern curers of the "insidious disease" were not content until they had sold dose after dose to the ailing thousands who had sought their aid.

There is one circumstance connected with these modern healers of consumption that must strike the least observant. It is the various and often conflicting means advised as the resort for sufferers under one common complaint. Nature, we all know, governs by immutable and peculiar laws. Bearing this in mind, it is im possible for any man to reconcile to himself the possibility of any disease receiving amelioration, letting alone perfect cure, through the aid of a dozen agencies, all antagonistic to each other. But the Borid "cards" of these curers of consumption, in its "most con firmed forms," would teach us that it does.

The present season has forcibly reminded us of the disease re ferred to, and to its self styled studiers and eradiostors; the reiter ated announcements also of these same gentlemen, sure of promul gation in wet gold and uncomfortable weather, would call out attention to the matter. Two sure results accrue from this—the first, a strengthened assurance of the fallacy of the mountebank cures for consumption so estentationsly set forth; the second, the advisability of all persons pre-disposed towards the complaint, or even suffering under it, to take that care of themselves which expe riesce has demonstrated to us, is more potent in their case than all the drugs administered and all the treatment counselled by adven turous advocates of medical "specialities" would be found to be.

In the case of consumption, the first grand thing is to guard against its approach. In the winter season in particular, its inroads upon the most interesting portion of humanity—the young and the hopeful-count up to an immerse aggregate, not because there is any natural predisposition towards consumption, but because the dictates of common sense, in the way of gnarding against physical contingencies, are recklessly disregarded-in one direction, we mean; while in another, a ridiculous amount of care is vouchsafed where, in fact, there ought to be to apprehension of trouble. We shall be better understood if we draw the picture of the delicate young female, clothed, housed and surrounded by all the appliances of comfort. What do we frequently witness, in connection with Buch a person, at this sesson of the year? Simply, the extreme of precaution in-doors; something amounting to sheer carelessness elsewhere. Lest a gush of frosty air should penetrate through the well guarded ereviews of a door, or the too sedden opening of a window should as mit a wandering drift of snew, a heavy shawl is worn over the person, and hours are passed listlessly near the grate or stove. But let pleasure or fashion call that same young female to the ball or public entertainment out of doors, then how ridicu lously inverse is her conduct. With no thought of the sudden fluc boat long from heat to cold, and vice neres, or the alternations from exgtement to perfect quietude-such a person as we refer to take not the elightest heed of the inevitable ir jury that must effectuate to ber-arrayed in the light and elegant garments of fashionable life, as she is, and to which the temporary covering of a shawl or cloak, on entering or dejarting from her carriage, affords but the excuse for a counteracting warmth.

Many a case of incurable consumption has had to be traced to a course like this-incurable, we say, not because we believe that all cases of consumption are se, but for the reason, that the interesting beings so attacked have either continued in their old erroneon carelessness where care is a duty, or have submitted themselves to the medical treatment of empirics.

That prevention is better than oure, is a truism not to be assailed we all of us know. Potent alike in a physical and moral point of view, we desire to find it more widely acknowledged than it is, in the matter we have been discussing; and we shall so find it, if more knowledge is acquired of and more trust placed in nature, and more consistent care be taken of health, than we have had to illustrate in the present connection.

Dog Provens - Are those who follow this presuit aware that the same law which applies to prize fighters applies with equal severity te dog fighters? If net, it is time they were made acquainted with rectly interested in these carice disputes, and it might be well for such to bear in mind that when once arrested at such an exhibition in the evening, they cannot procure their release on bail until the following day, and will have to pass the night, therefore, in an unhouse. The authorities have been very lenient, of late, to dog fighters, but they will some evening make a descent upon those places where these brutal contests take place, and all present will be subject to arrest. Rat killing is welenough, and is tolerated here, because it rids the city of thousands of these vermin; but dog fighting, or "deg pelsoning," as it might be more properly termed, as far as this neighborhood is concerned is an evil that cannot be eradicated too seon. Those accustomed to attend such entertaluments would consult their own interests by remaining at home, hereafter, for it is uncertain when an enalough may be made. A year or two age, Captain Carpenter put a stop to these dog fighting exhibitions, for a time; but it was not long be they were in full blast again, as had as ever. A word of cauties asy not be amiss at this time.

LIPS IN THE OLD WORLD; OR, TWO YEARS IN SWITEERLAND AND ITALY have been presented with an advancopy of this excellent work, consisting of two handsomely bound volumes containing 961 pages. Journeying from her native Sweden, the fair anthoress enters Switzerland, whence she proceeds to all the places of note in the two countries named above, ending at Napics. The work is written in Miss Bremer's well known style of force and brevity, and these qualities suffer nothing at the hands o the translator, Mrs. Mary Howitt, who has evidently brought, as an aid to the accomplishment of her task, a mind harmonious with that of Miss Bremer herself, and the spirit pervading each page of her interesting narrative. At the present season, "Life in the Old be extensively read, and become a work of standard reputation. We most warmly commend its divisions into days after the fashion of a simple diary, through which it is impossi for the reader to become entangled by dates and places, which he soo often is where a more intricate arrangement is observed. Pub lished by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, No. 306 Chestaut street, Phila delphia. Price \$2 50.

The Great Eastern—The accessary repairs to this versel will prevent her appearance at sea until the spring. For some time past, he has been lying at Milford Mayon, Wales, undergoing a thorough examination.

"HORSE TALK." THE PROTTING TRAVELLER, AND THE COPERS;

THE VICES AND VILLANIES OF THE STABLE.

ollowing article, though written for the English market, is so reil adapted to the immediate vicinity of New York, that we give it entire, for the benefit of those concerned. There is more swindling going on in turf circles in this country than the people are generally aware of, but since we commenced the exposition of the "dark folings' in connection with our "professional jockles" and fast trotters, our country cousins are somewhat more careful in their intercourse with the "ribbonmen," and "keep their eyes skint."
Read how the trotting traveller was "done.".--

trotters, our country counts are somewhat more careful in their interceurse with the "ribbonmen," and "keep their eyes skint." Read how the trotting traveller was "done."—

I knew a brewe's traveller who resided in one of the most populous towns of the midland counties. He was a thorough go-abead out of fellow, who could get orders, in his patitioular liss, where some milk and water sort of travellers would have starved. He drove a remarkably fast trotting buy mare in brown harness, attached to a neat, light built gig. His attite was decidedly of the horsey character. It consisted of Bedford cord trowers made very tight, cut away cost, &c., &c., which savored more of the country burse dealer than of his own business, and nothing pleased him believe than a spin on the road in a trotting match for a few pounds, or a transaction in horse flesh with some fast tradesam or borse dealer, and though not much of a jodge, he was generally lucky in the purchase and sale of horse. Besides his business as a traveller on salery and com mission for an extensive brewery firm, he was the proprietor of a livery stable, and let hacks for hire under addle and in harness. This department of his business was managed by a man from whom he had bought the business and lease of premises, and who had saved so much by being a master as enabled him to commonly with mary others of the same sort—lives fast hist came to his net; and this had been his ruin, for no one who did business with him once would do so a second time. For instance, he would receive a borse to livery at an agreed sum of one guinea a week, but when the bill was rendered there would be an extra charge of Ss. a week for gro. ming, and a shilling now and then for an atterative or a cordial bail, when the brise bed never had them. Sometimes gentlemen would sand horses to livery with a view result of the more of the continuence of the continuence

black in the face, and all but dead; he was sent to the horpital, and fearing death, confessed all, and implicated many others besides the manager of the livery stable keeper—in fact, there were but few geutlemen in the neighborhood who had not—through their grooms—bought and paid for this man by weight many times over.

The result of this business was the forfeiture of a som of money by the Lay salesman to the proprietor, which was preferred as more profitable than a presecution, and the dismissal of the manager, who now was turned completely adrift, shunned and despited by everybody who knew him. He had, however, as I have said before, a more shunders of oil winning, and very som after the convergence. refitable than a prosecution, and the dismissal of the manager, who have was turned completely adrift, shunned and depised by everybody who knew him. He had, however, as I have said before, a superabundance of low country, and very soon after the occurrence of the above events, he left the fown and allied binself to a gang of it rotting copers, by whose excisitable he concocted another scheme to swindle his late generous and forgiving master, the brower's traveller. The scoundrel knew, to the second, in what time the bay mare before alluded to could trot a mile, at her most olipping pace—a viz., three and a half minutes; but he trotting copers possessed a horse called Dusty Bob, that could trot a mile in considerably less than three minutes, and getting the necessary information from their new mans at the whereabouts of the traveller on a certain day, two of them started with Dusty Bob, harnessed to a gig, to the readersous, and awaited his coming, and in due time up he dashed with the bay mare at a spanking pace, and pulled up opposite the bar-parlor window of the lan, where the two copers sat, one of whom had alghied from the gig a few hundred yards from the lan, and walked into the house as if he were a pericot stranger to the other. This one accosted the traveller with, "A nice mare you are driving, sir; she looks like trotting," said he. "Yees, she's a fair goor, sir; she looks like trotting," said he "teas, she's a fair goer, sir—a very fair goer," said the traveller. There were several more people in the parlor at the time, one being the butcher, who lived hard by, and who knew the traveller well from the fact of his always treating him when he called at that house, and also from a little similarity in their tastes, especially in trotting matters. At this juncture the landlord entered, and after shaking hands with the traveller toy retired; the footsteps of the landlord were immediately heard on the stairs, and in another minute or two be descended, a brief interval elapsed, when the pen and instand were

near neen next that day both in money and orders, and a common observer, who knew the man, could see it is his beaming countenance.

"Now, Sam, what's all this row about, my boy?" said he to the butcher; and, turning to the landlord, "Bring a bottle of sherry," he added.

he added.

Sam, with a sly wink —Why, this gentleman thinks he has a herse
in the stable that can lick your mare at a trot.

Traveller, with a wink at Sam —Oh, what's the use of talking
about that consense. You know very well my mare can not trot

about that consense. You know very well my mare can set trot [ast, Sam.—Well, no; but still I don't like to sit here and hear people bounce about their fast-trotting horses.

Oper, with well-assumed warmto—Who is bouncing?

Sam —Why, you And if you think anything anout your grand trotter, back him for a "diver" against the mare; that's what I say.

Oper.—Indeed, I have no "fivers" to bet about trotting horses.

Sam — \*ell, then, shut up.

Coper.—When I please.

Traveller — Drop it, Sam—drep it. Come, sir, have a gloss of sherry with me, said he to the coper in a conciliatory tone.

Healths were pledged, and there was a temporary lull in the somewhat angry controversy; but another bottle being subscribed for by the company, and glass after glass finding its way to the eight twopenny worths of villainous whinks you the buther's stumach, it soon became a case of wrangling crunk—a character which none can act as well as the half buther, half borse-dealing, trotting genus home, no often to be met with in our horse proud country.

none can act as well as the half butcher, half borse-dealing, trotting genus home, so often to be met with in our horse-proud country.

The coper bided his time; be knew very well the butcher would again bring up the trotting controversy; he had also noticed the traveller's wink, and knowing his weakness, he was tolerably sure of a match. He walked out of the bar, estensibly for the purpose of ordering his horse. "Who is that man?" said the confederate to the traveller and Sam. "Iden's know," said Sam; "he is all bounce, and holds no sugar." "What do you mean by sugar?" said the confederate. "Tin, rhine, money, to be sure." said Sam. "Ob, there you are mistaken, for I in ticed when he paid for his brandy that he had a beg of sovereiges." said the confederate. "Hin, rhine, money, to said the confederate. "Had he?" said Sam, brightening up, and turning to the traveller; "let's try him, whether he will back the 'bag of bones,' as he calls him, against the mare," said he.

Traveller.—Very well.

(Knier Oper.)—"Well, will you have a spin for a fiver?" said Sam.

Sam.

Coper.—Didn't I tell you before that I had no fivers to spare.

Sam.—Ah, I knew you were all bounce. Your borse can't trot at all; indeed, you were never able to buy a trotting horse.

Coper.—You are very insulting, and to prove to you that you are mistaken, I will match my horse for a "fiver," as you call it, against this gentleman's mare, a mile in haroes.

Sam.—Igreed, here's my money; cover it, and you're on.

The coper pulled out foct of movery-from a both the desided of according to the landlord.

The negs were harnessed, a crowd of per pie collected, and the match came if, the owners of the green mile-post to another, as agreed, outside the village; the coper kept Dusty Bob well in

tand, and he lost the race, but not before he had ascertained that he could have gone by the mare at any time. The party arigoraned to the inn; and, as may be imagined, were in high give. The drinking and bragging were kept up till a late hour. The coper feigned drunk. The traveller was really drunk; so was the butcher. They wrangled and chaffed the coper in turns; until finally they agreed to trot the mare against his horse for a hundred pounds a side. The traveller posted the money on the table and the coper covered it and a porting miller, residents in the village, who dropped in casually, was deputed to hold the stakes. It was agreed that the race shoold come off over the same ground on the following day. The traveller and butcher in high give indeed, the latter booked the race as his own, and particularly requested the insection of a provise in the agreement, "that either party failing to be at the post at twelve o'clock the day following, should forfeit the money down. This was signed by both parties, and shortly after the company broke up, the coper staying at the inn all night, and the confederate, who had well played his part of "the eping the game alive," slept at another inn.

Long before twelve o'clock the day following might be seen all the horse talent of the neighborbiod assemble day the place of meeting for the great trot. The butcher was most anxious to drive the mare; but the owner preferred the honor of driving her himself. She was a high bred, hot tempered animal, very unlikely to tot a mile through a crowd in company without breaking. The coper knew this very well. He also knew, by the nervous, anxious twitch ing of the traveller's face, that the night's drinking had done its work; and that, although he had assumed drunkenness himself, he went to bed perfectly sober. The sporting miller acted as judge, and the particular the start; but catching her stride again, she led at a switching pace. The butcher shouted, and tossed his hai; "Let her go," said he, as he gailoped alorg in the rear, on

BALLINASLOR.

## DISASTERS

TO OCRAN STRAMSHIPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. Eliesmere, British, lost Decomber 14, 1822. Eleven lives lost. Alert, British, from Dublin to Liverpool, lest March 26, 1828.

Alert, British, from Dubin to Liverpool, lest March 26, 1823.
Seventy persons perished
Stirling, British, wrocked at Ardgower, Scotland, Jan. 17, 1828.
Fulton, American steam frights, exploded at Brooklyn, N. Y., June
4, 1830. Toulty three kilded.
St. George, British, lost off Dauglas, Isle of Man. Nov 19, 1830.
Porly, British, totally lost at sea, 1830. Nomber of passengers
uoknown.
Froite, British, lost on the Ness Sands, Glamorganshire, April 11,
1831. Egity lives lost.
Rothsay Castle, British, from Liverpool to Beaumaris, wrecked
near the latter place, August 17, 1831. One hundred and eighty
lives lost.

Water witch, British, wrecked on the coast of Wexford, December

Waterwitch, British, wrecked on the coast of Wexford, December 18, 1883. Four tives test Rena, British, lost 1833 with all on board—number unknown. Superb, British, lost in the North hea, 1814. Number of crew and passengers unknown.

Royal Tar, British, Capt. Reed, on the passage between St. John's, N. B., and Portians, We., took fire, October 25, 1836, in Penobicot Bay, having on bard a menagerie. Twenty-eight lives lost William Gibbors, American, wrecked on the coast of Carolina, 1836. Six lives lost. (850). Six lives uss.

Dolphin, American, explosed on the coast of Florida, 1836. Fiflees persons killed.

Apolto, British, run down by the Monarch, September 9, 1837.

, British, run down by the Monarch, September 9, 1837. sear Northfleet.

near Northfleet.

Home, American, Capt Carleton White, on the passage from New York to Charleston, October 9, 1837, off Cape Hatteras, foundard. Ricety five lives lest.

Killarney, Bit sh. off Cork, Jan. 26, 1838. Twenty-nine lives lest. Pulsski, Capt Dubo s. on the passage from Charleston to Battimore, June 14, 1838. Explosion. Nearly one bundred lives lest. Forfarshire, British, from Hull to Dendee, wrecked near the outer Farne Light-house, September 5, 1838. Thirty-slabt lives lost. Fifteen passages as ward by the daring of Grace Daring, daughter of the light-house keeper.

Wissung on, American, lost near Cape Florida, 1838. One man drowsed.

Wisning on, American, lost near Cape Florida, 1838. One man droward.

New England, American, passage from Boston to Bath, Me Sank by acoussion, May 31, 1839, below Bone Island. One life lott. City of Bristol, British, steam packet, foundered November 18, 1849. Thirty five lives lost.

Thames, British, from Dablin to Liverpool, wrecked off St. Ives, January 4, 1841. Fifty-six lives lost.

Pr. sidest, British, from New York to Liverpool, sailed March 11, 1841. and was last heard from March 13. One bundred and thirty-six lives lost. Vessel and cargo valued at \$1,200,600.

Solwey, British, from Belfast to Port Carlinle, August 25, 1841. Crew and passengers saved.

Medora, British, W. I., lost on Turk's Island, May 12,1842.

Spittire, British war-sistemer, lost on the coast of Jamaica, September 19, 1848.

Pr. saus. British, from Leith, foundered off the Farne Islands,

British, from Leith, foundered eff the Farne Islands, July 19, 1843. Forty two lives lost.

Columbia, British. Cunard line, from Liverpool to New York, struck the rocks off Seal Island, July 2, 1843. Crew and passengers

Gotumbia, British. Cunard line, from Liverpool to New York, struck the rocks off Seal Island, July 2, 1843. Crew and passengers saved, and a portion of the cargo.

Memoon, British E I. Mail, ran ashore off Cape Gardafai, July 20, 1843. No lives lost.

Lard, British sloop of war, by collision with French steamer Veloce, July 24, 1843. No lives lost.

Missouri. U. S. war-stramer, Capt John T. Newton, burnt in the harbor of Gibraiter, August 27, 1843. Crew saved.

Queen, British, from Bristel, Soltember 1, 1843, foundered with many passengers. Nearly all saved.

Eberfeldt, iron steamer from Brielle, lost February 22, 1844. Manchester, British, from Hull to Hamburg, lost off the Vogel Sands, near Cunhaven, June 16, 1844. Thirly lives lost.

Margaret, British, from Hull to Hamburg, lost at sea, October 22, 1845. Many lives lost.

Great Britain, British iron steamship, from Liverpool to New York, ran aground in Dundrum Bay, Ireland, S-pt-mber 22, 1846, but was afterwards got off, and made many trips to Australia.

New York, American, from Galveston to New Orleans, foundered at 1828, September 10, 1846. Twenty lives lost.

Carabe, French frigate, Admiral Montaignies de la Reque, stranded on the coast of Alica, hear St. Louis, January 19, 1847. Grew saved.

Firius, British, the first ateans-vessel which arrived at New York.

Grew saved.

Firius, British, the first steam-vessel which arrived at New York
from Liverpool—afterwards on the line of steam packets from Dub-

Ha to Cork—ran on the road range of the state of the stat

runy 10, 1847. Niety lives lot.
Duke of Oporto, Spanish war steamer, on the Bar, Oporto, February 19, 1847. Crew saved.
Ther, British. ran ashore near Villa de Conde, const of Spain, February 20, 1847. One life lost.
Thunderboit, British sloep of war, ran on reef in Algoa Bay, February, 1847. No lives lost.
Averger, British steam-figste, stranded at B zerta, coast of Africa, December 20, 1847. Two hundred and sixy-five lives lost.
Ariel, British, from Malta to Leghorn, struck the rocks at Mal di Vetro, June 2, 1848. No lives lost.
Forth, British, from Malta to Leghorn, struck the rocks at Mal di Vetro, June 2, 1848. No lives lost.
Forth, British, from decred of Port Patrick, June 18, 1850.
B. yal Adelaide, British, off Margate, March 30, 1850.
La roka, Brit sh, wrecked off St. Heller's, Jersey, September 16, 1850.

Crew and passengers saved. am dore Preble, American, on Humboldt Sar, Pacific coast, May 6, 1851.
Fa kland, British, foundered in the East Indies, May 6, 1851.

Fakiand, British, foundered in the East Indies, May 6, 1851.
Crew saved.

N-pune, British, London and Petersburg packet, lost on the recks near Eistnore, June 1, 1861. All saved.

Usion, American, Capt Marks, at San Quentin, Pacific coast, July 5, 1851. No lives lost. Value of vessel and cargo, \$500,000

Amsson, British W. I. Mail. Capt. Symonds, burnt at sea, January 4, 1862. One hundred and thrity-aise lives lost.

Sea-Guil, American, wrecked on Humboldt Bar, Pacific coast, January 20, 1852.

Gen. Warren. American, Capt. Thompson, from Oregon to San Francisco, wrecked on the bar at Astoria, January 21, 1852. Forty-two lives lost.

Brixenhead, British troopably, tetally wrecked at Point Danger, Cape of Good Hipps, February 14, 1852. Forsy lives lost.

North America, Americas, lost near Acapulco, Pacific Coast, February 27, 1852. No lives lest.

Marriabne, Austrian war steamer, foundered in the Gulf of Venice, in a storm, March 4, 1852. One hundred in the Gulf of Venice, in a storm, March 4, 1852. One hundred lives lost.

Meteor, American, wrecked in Saint Simon's Bay, Pac fio coast, August 17, 1852.

City of Pittaburg, Eitlish, burned in the Bay of Valparaiso, October 20, 2000.

of Pittsburg, Brit'sh, burned in the Bay of Valparaiso, Octo-

City of Pittsburg, Brit'sh, burned in the Bay of Valparaino, October 24, 1852. No lives lost.
Y ctor a, British, from Hull to St. Peteraburg, on the recks off
Pittsburg Par reacher affectsburg, Name, 2, 1252. Many lives lead.
St. George. British, from Lives pool to New York, hurnt at sea,
December 24, 1862. Fifty-me lives lost; onew and seventy-one
passergors saved by the ship Oriende, of New York, and taken
the Havre.

Queen Victoria, British, from Liverpeol to Dublie, wrecked in a grow-storm off the Bulley Light-House, February 18, 1888. 8 kb.

Req , sted Draw set ting is mate strong in tram prise all w infer cong

resort frien coun ilant mint enrice cont parti-

Queen Victoria, British, frem Liverpool to Dublie, wreshed as store store off the Balley Light-Home, Pebruary 15, 1886. 219. Seven persons drawed.

Seven person

Enstern City. British, from Liverpool to Meibourne, Australia, burnt at sea, August 23, 1858. The area resoured by the Sup Mechaniman.

Austria, German, Capt. Heydtman, from Himburg to New York, burnt at sea. September 13, 1868. Four hunored and fifty-six persons lost. Vessel and cargo valued at 1850,000.

Futtoo, U.S. steam-frigate, G. briet Whitiamson, commonder, wiecked on Santa Rena Island, near Peasacoia, September 16, 1840. Crew saved.

Arro, British, from New York to Gaiway, wiecked in Trepany, Bay, Newfoundland, Jane 23, 1859. No lives lost. Vessel and out go valued at \$100,000.

Paramatta, Regish, lost near St. Thomas, July, 1859.

Rayal Charter, British, from Meisbeurne to Liverpool, wireled at Red Wharf Bay, near Menai Straits, Wales, October 26, 1859. Four hundred and fifty five lives lost, and a large amount of gold. Indian, British, ran on the rocks, coast of Nova Scotia, Newsber, 1859. Three lives lost.

Northerner, American, from San Francisco to Portland, Oregu, stranded near Cape Mendecho, Pacific coast, January 6, 1869. Thiry-eight lives lost.

Hungarian, British, ran on Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, Pebruary, 1800, and broke up. Crew and passengers—about two hundred and fourteen in number—totality lost.

Connanght, British, ran on Expe Sable, Nova Scotia, Pebruary, 1800, and broke up. Crew and passengers—about two hundred and fourteen in number—totality lost.

Connanght, British, fap. Leitch, fram Gaiway to New Yerk, burnt at sea, Oat 6, 169. Passengers and crew—five hundred and nunty souls—saved by the brig Manie Sch ffer, Capt. John Wisse, of Boston.

Arotic, British, from Hull to Cronstadt, Oct 4, 1860, foundered

of Boston.

Arotic, British, from Hull to Cronstadt, Oct 4, 1860, foundered
near Leawig, on the coast of Denmark. Seven lives lost.

Graunda, American, ran sahore in the Bay of San Francisco, etc.
10, 1860. All saved. Value of vessel, \$100,000.

A SUMMER HUNT AT THE RED RIVER.—It should be remarked that there are two seasons for hunting the buffalo—aummer and antumn. Of the beef killed in the summer, a small quantity is dried in thin attrips, and the remainder shopped up very small, and made his pemican—a highly concentrated and healthy food, much used by travellers and by the laboring part of the Red River population; whilst the cattle killed in the autumn are preserved fresh, by the action of frost, throughout the winter. Hence the former is called the "dried meat bunt," and the latter the "green meat bunt." The firsh of the beast derived from the summer chase is turned to the most profitable account; on the other hand, the skin is more valuable in autumn, the animal at that time putting on his warm, thick coat to protect himself from the rigors of winter. The quantity of buffalo meat annually slaughtered and oured throughout its thick coat to protect himself from the rigors of winter. The quartity of buffalo meat annually slaughtered and oured throughout its country for pemican is something sorprising. The Indisons say from the chase their sole supplies. The Hudsons Bay Company's servants on the Saskatchawan have little close to depend upon, and when, as last year, this source fails them, are reduced to short rations of horse-steaks and holied doy; and, as we have already remarked, the strong, brawny arms, and stout, museular limbed our own people draw their chief support and nor ishment from the same staff of life. To provide for all these demands require great exertions; and thus it is that huddreds—we might safely say thousands—in our midst make hunting the buffalo the great concern of their lives. The muster roll of the main river party alone swells to the dimecisions of an army. Here it is—not simply derived from to the dimecisions of an army. Here it is—not simply derived from thousands—in our midst make hunting the buffalo the great concern of their lives. The muster roll of the main river party alone swells to the dimensions of an army. Here it is—not simply derived ma mere approximation, but correctly ascertained by a close areful count: 500 men, 500 women, 630 children; 730 horses, 200 oxen, and 960 carts. As mey be supposed, such a formidable beit, with appetities sharpened by the pure, invigorating breuss of the plains, and the life giving exercise of the chase, was capable of doing a vast amount of execution to the provisiors; and one scarcely wonders on being told that two or three thousand fat caroness would barely serve them in food outli they got home. The buffalo first appeared in sight in the neighborhood of Bad Hill, about sity miles from the boundary line, and in a run in which 220 hunters were engaged, 1300 buffalces were shot. The camp then more southwards towards the Sand Hills, until they came within five miles of the Little Souris River, and at this place they killed our pemican, and while thus occupied a hea do about 250 came by altroi, running their last race, they were all brought down and carry the same than a sum of the penican, and while thus occupied a hea do about 250 came by altroi, running their last race, they were all brought down and carry the penican, and while thou of fifteen, were destroyed and onessmed of their plains. Buffalo growing scarce, the expedition moved back to Devil's Lake, where the mere serious business of buffalo sheeks was relieved by a bear, beaver, and deer hunt. This sport oversand good sport it was, several grizzly bears and a variety of issert was relieved by a bear, beaver, and deer hunt. This sport oversand good sport it was, several grizzly bears and a variety of severand from Philadelphia, and Lieut, Whyte, R. C. R., accompanied from Philadelphia, and Lieut, Whyte, R. C. R., accompanied from Philadelphia, and Lieut, Whyte, R. C. R., accompanied from Philadelphia, and Lieut, Whyte, R. C. R., accompanied from Philadelphia, an

Holler i—A country girl, who had lived in a small farmhouse where bells were unknown, went to live as parior-maid in a genileman's family. The bell was rung, which it was her duly to asswer, and as she did not rise to go, her fellow servant said, "Why, asry, and on't you know missas wants you?" "No," replied the girl; "d her wants me, why don't her holler?"

AFTER THE OFFILE OF AMETY—It is said that a two tamer to per had taken half a cosen of the fierce brukes into a case, above that taken full of pieces of raw boof, and makes each take his own piece in his own term.

# THE GAME OF CHESS.

NAW YORK VS. PHILADELPHIA.

NEW YORK VS. PHILABELPHIA.

NEW YORK VICTORIOUS!

The recent match in Philadelphia, between Theo. Lichtenbein, percenting the New York players, and H. P. Montgemery. Bed, isag recogn zed as the champion of Philadelphia, has terminated in a brilliant victory for Mr. Lichtenbein. The score stands: Drawal; Mr. M. 2, Mr. L. 7. This forms a highly satisfactory of set to the less of the previous matches by correspondence. Cashing interests, jealousi-s rather, had to be bahanced, and indifferent material used in making up committee bere; but now a really strong, self-reliant, cool-headed player "goes it alone," meets their mighiest, and shows them the difference between laboring in transceived or untrammelled position, to an extent that has surprised even as well as delighted Mr. L'afriends personally, as well as all who wished to see the Metropolis freed from the imputation of inferiority which had more than begun to be subsperd round. We congratuate Mr. Lichtenbein on his triumphast account of this match.

Morray Carss Rooms — The brilliant tournament at this popular resort is rapidly approaching completion. As usual, our young friend Leonard is the first to finish his match, as the rounds of eacousters successively some on; and again, as usual, too, with a brilliant vis ory. He iste match (fourth round) with Dr. Barnett terminated thus: Drawn 1, Dr. B 1, Mr. L 2. The closing partic will earlied our solumn next week. Our youthful contributor has recently defeated the sturily veteran them; som in eleves successive spaces. We are certain that no other player in New York ever performed or could have performed such an achievement.

Branca's Dima Chess Instaucton.—This valuable little treatise, by the Editor of this co'umn, can be had at all times at the bar of the "Morphy Caess Rooms."

MINON'S TOURNEY IF. - A full report next week.

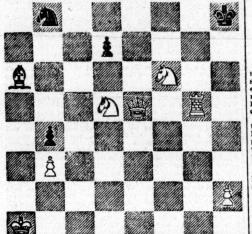
RNIGMA NO. 200

BY BEGRNE REPRESENTED 曾世 鱼 ① 自 自 自 atQKt2, berRsq, KKtsq, K3, KR4, KKt2, Q2, KB5ib



white to play and give mute is three moves

PROBLEM NO. 260 - TOURNAMENT NO. 75. "Last of His Race." BY C. E. WATERBULY AND T. M. BROWS. BLACK



ran loed id of Vige Bay.

izioa losi. veminco Mer. York, 1860. amy

TOUR Thir-

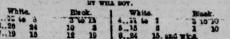
Yerk, d and tigen,

d that tame. in thin the into sed by lation; by the called hunt." ned to s more warm,

rmhouse a gentle-answer, y, kary, girl; "il

na. Mey sud ou							
PALKERE LEDERER COUNTRE GAMET.							
Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence,				
H.y.	Brenzinger.	Hey.	Brenginger.				
1P to K 4	P to K4	20 K B to Kt 5(	f) Pto QB3				
2P-K B4	P-Q4	21 Q 2d P x P	K R-K 4				
SKP×P	P-K 6 (4)	22Q×QKt	Q×Q				
4P-Q 4 (b)	K H-Q 3	23 B 24 P × Q	KRXQB				
5Q Kt-B 3	KKt-B3	124B-Q B4+	K-Kt 2	1			
6Q-K 2	Q B-Kt 5	95R-K B 7+	K-Kt 3				
7K Kt-B3	Castles	28 R-K 7	QR-Q eq				
8 Q Kt x P (c)	KKtxKt	27 K B-K 6	K R-K 4				
9QxKKt	K R-K sq	28P-K R 3	K-his B 3				
10 K K'-K 5	P-K B 3 (d)	29R-K 8	KR×B				
11 K B-Q3 (e)	P-K Kt 8	30 R × Q R	R×Q31P				
12. Castles	BP×Kt	31R-B 8+	K-his 2 (a)				
18BPxP	QB-B4	37. R-K R 8	K×Q31P				
14KR×B	KtPxR	183 R x R P+	K-QB8				
15Q×BP	Q-K 2	34R-K R 8	R-Q8+				
16 Q B-Kt 5	Q-K Kt 2	85. K-his R 2	R-Q Kt 8				
17KP x B	Q × Q 1st P+	36P-Q Kt 3	R-Q Ks 7				
18 K-his R sq	Q-K Kt 2	37 P-K B 4, and wins.					
19 R-K Baq	QKL-Q2	Will self and					

EVANB GARBIT,						
Schlestuger.	Amsteur.	Schlesinger.	Amateur.			
1P to K 4	P to K 4	9 P to K 5	KKt to R4			
2K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	10BxBP+	K×KB			
3K B-B 4	K B-B 4	11Kt-his 6+	K-bis B sq			
4P-Q K14	BxKtP	12 Q × K Kt	Q-K 2			
5P-Q B 8	K B-B 4	13Q B-R 8	P-Q8			
6. Cantles	K Kt-B 3 (A)	114. KP×P	BPxP			
1P-Q4	KP×P	15., B x Q P, and the Defence				
8BPxP	B-Q Kt 3	resigns.				



# White. 6..20 to 24 7..24 27 9..27 31 9..32 27 10..27 20

Biack. 92 to 18 18 15 23 19 19 16 15 11 And Black wins.

White loses through being unable to keep command of square 20

> GAME No. 37.-VOL. VIII. amunicated by Os THE SQUARE.

	"LAIRD A	ND LADY."	
Back.	White.	Black.	White.
11 to 15	23 to 19	8., 6 to 9	15 to 10(a)
8 11	22 17	9 9 13	19 15
9 13	17 14	1017 22	26 17
10 17	21 14	1113 22	24 20
15 18	19 15	1218 23(b)	17 18
1 4 9	24 19	13 2 6	30 26
13 17	28 24	B ack v	vins.*
		Control of the contro	

(a) Not "booked" by Anderson or Diummond, but held to be drawable by some of our best players
(b) the only move. 2 to 6 would lose instanter.

The East Game will be given as a Position next week.

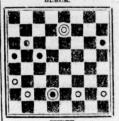
MATCH GAMES.

Game drawn.

HETWEIN MARY R. E. AND NON MEMO.

White.—Non Nemo
25 18

POSITION No. 13.—Vol. VIN. THE STH POSITION OF STURGES. BY J. N. DRAN. BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move and wis.

THE RING IN BY-GONE DAYS, BRING A RECORD OF WELL FOUGHT BATTLES, NOW PERST AN PUBLISHED IN THE NEW YORK CLIPPER. NUMBER 1EN.

Bob Purce I, one of the Gamest Boxers of the Game.

Bob Purceil, one of the Gamest Boxers of the Game.

His Battle with Warkley, in the presence of

Tem Thousand Spectators.

The above out-and-out\* bit of stuff? was born at Shrewsbury, on
the 18 h of March, 1723. The high was born at Shrewsbury, on
the 18 h of March, 1723. The high was born at Shrewsbury, on
the 18 h of March, 1723. The high was born at Shrewsbury, on
the 18 h of March, 1723. The high was born at Shrewsbury, on
the 18 h of March, 1723. The high was born at Shrewsbury, on
the 18 h of March, 1723. The high was born at Shrewsbury, on
the light was a fore at least with wark to the had a great peachant for box ng; though, in desposition, a quieter
or mere moffessive man did not wist than Bob Parceil.

In the city of Norwech, Perceil was so much an object of attractron in the sporting circles, that a purse of £60 was given by the
Norwich P. C. for Bob te enter the lists with Wark by. The latter
pugilist, who had left London, and taken up his restorence at Norweb, was a fine at lattic young man, weighing about 14 stone, and a
pupit of Olver's. The battle took place at Remburgh Green, on
Thursday, April 1, 1819.

This convest, it seems, excited considerable interest among the
Previncial Fancy, and no less than 10 660 nersons assembled on the
above spot to witness the battle. The place originally fixed upon
was Burgay Common, where Painter fought with Satton the Bisck.
An exceliout ring wan formed, and a great concourse of spectators
began to assemble, when notice was sent by the Magistrates, who
happened to be Etting at Burgay, stating they would not permit
the battle to take place. A movement immediately took place to
Remburgh Green, about six mites through Bunyay, where the ring
was formed, and ither woy his bat, as a signal for socion, which
seed followed, and three wp his bat, as a signal for socion, which
seed followed, and three wp his bat, as a signal for socion, which
was asswered by Warkley. Oliver and Scroggins waited upon
Pursell—Betting 7 to 4 and 2 to 1 or Purceil.
Reoned 1, mich severa

THE RUNGERGED BY HE MEXT FILIND, THE SHOWMAN.

AS DESCRIERD BY HE MEXT FILIND, THE SHOWMAN.

"And here, helps and gastlemens—phases to take some of provided the street of the street of

fret?"

"To keep him from sinking squash through the ground, my ducky, on account of his great weight. But he sometimes sets stuck therein to it, in muddy weather, in spite of his feet, where he is oblessed to stay a long time, till he gets suct again. Smootimes he is known to slump in all over, and stay there for years, and this is what makes his hide of a mud color.

"But I should think it would sufficiate him."

"On, no, my dear. When he feels himself going down, he sticks his ruck up, out of the mud, and supplies himself with an awful quantity of fresh breath during his stay."

But what does he get to eat, when he is all covered up with mud?"

The property and the property of the property

SCRAPS CF INFORMATION.

CALLING THE HOUR—At Thermbuth the Germany, in ancient days the watchmen had a curious method of calling the bour. The following translation will explain how they dold it.—

VIII. Past eight o'clock! O, flermbuth, do thou ponder; Eght souls in Noah's ark were tiving youder.

IX. The mine o clock! Ye, brothren, hear it at thing. Keep hearts and hourse clean, to our Estybour s tiking.

X. Now, brothren, the clock is ten and passing;
None rest but such as wat for Christ cashrucing.

XI. Eleven is past! still at the hour eleven.

The Lord is calling us from earth to hoavon.

XII. Ye, brothren, hear, the midnight clock is humming;
At micright, our Great Bridegioom will be oursing.

I. Past ono o'clock: the day breaks out of darkeess;
Great Morning-star appear and break our hardsess!

II. 'Ta two! On Jesus wat this silent assace,
Ye two, so near related, will and resson.

## THEATRICAL RECORD.

BILL POSTERS UNION CARD. 

BEYANT'S ETHIOPIAN OPERA HOUSE,
Mechanics' Hall, 472 Broadway, above Grand street.
JERRY, NEIL and DAN BEYANT Managers and Proprietors.
DEM EVERY NIGHT during the Season. The Original and World to sewned ERYANTS' MINSTREIS. Originators of the present opular style of Minstrellsy, composed of the following unequality

popular style of Minstrelay, composed of the following unequalled artistic—
JERRY RRYANT, DAN RRYANT, D. 8. WAMBOLD,
P. B. BRACS, J. H. BUVORI, G. H. PURGEY,
N. W. GOULD, D. EMMETT, J. H. HILTON,
W. L. HOBES, T. J. PEEZ, and NELL BRYANT.
In a new variety of Songs, Dances, Buriesques, Comicalities, &c.
The first to introduce the following popular acts:—
Essence of Old Virgiony,
Scenes at Phalei's,
The Three Hunters,
The Garrotters,
Dural MacDill Barroll's,
Muss Issippi Fling,
Also, Dan Emmett's original Plantation Songs, Dixte's Land, White
Wash Army, Billy Patterson, Johnny Roach, Johnny Gonler, Whose
Hoel Dat Burning, Chaw Roast Beef, Road to Georgia, Louisiana Low
Mounds, High Low Jack, Heenan and Sayers, and many others.
Doors open at 7. Curtain rises at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. 24

Doors open at 7. Ourtain rises at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. 24

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AT THEIR OLD HOMESTEAD,
NIELO'S SALOON.

R. M. BOOLEY, S. C. CAMPBELL, & G. W. H. GRIFFIN, PROPRIETORS.
MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 27rs, AND EVERY EVENING.

B. B.—Mesers. Hooley, Campbell & Griffin beg leave to announce to their patrons and the public generally, that they have leased the above semmedious and popular Saloon for the winter season, where they intend to produce a series of Ethiopian Entertainments in the most reckroke style, which, in point of fluish and execution, shall far exceed anything of the kind ever offered to a New York audience, the Programme being UNIQUE, ORIGINAL, and UNAPPROACHABLE

BEN COTTON,
B. C. CAMPBELL,
G. W. H. GRIFFIN,
J. D. BONNIKER,
B. J. MELVILLE,
J. J. HILLIARD,
ANGERS,
AUG. ASCHE,
J. J. HILLIARD,
ANGERS,

WILSON & MORRIS'
MINSTRELS.
Fifteen Star Performers.
First Annual Tour previous te
THEIR OPENING IN BOSTON.

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THEIR OPENING IS
CHARLEY BACKUS.
the great Ethiopian Comedian from California.
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ADD. WEAVER,
B. P. EMERY,
M. T. SKIFF,
F. CORDUKES,
F. CORDUKES,
DURYNORM
W. A. FIELD,
W. A. FIELD,
W. A. BROCKWAY,
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We, the management, contend that WE have the best Quartette, the best Musicians, the funniest Comedians, the best Dancers and the best Properties in the Ethiopian Profession. In all of the above statements we Corner criticism and dety competition.

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CHAS. W. MORRIS, Agent.

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Are now performing at

THEIR OPERA HOUSE, BOSTON,

AND DO NOT TRAVEL

ONLY DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS.

ANY PERSON, PERSONS OR COMPANY
representing that they are in any way connected with

MORRIS BROTHERS, PELL & TROWBRIDGE S

MINSTRELS,

ARE IMPOSTERS,

as we have no connection with any company, except the one now
performing in Boston.

performing in Boston
UNDER OUR MANAGEMENT.
TO CROWDED HOUSES NIGHTLY.

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CAMPBELL MINSTRELS,

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FOURTEEN STAR PERFORMERS,

Are now on their regular Annual Tour, delighting their innumerable patrons with their

BEAUTIFUL SINGING,

LUDICROUS BURLESQUES,

UNAPPROACHABLE DANCING,

OPERATIC BURLESTAS, &c., &c.,

Interspersed with a catalogue of over One Hundred different acts,
entirely original with this Company, who now hold the palm of superiority over all other Travelling Companies, and the only Troupe in
the world that has the undisputed right to the name of

CAMP BELL MINSTERLS.

NO CARDS KYPLANATORY,

NO FOUL MOUTHED SLANDERS,
As practiced by as itinerant band of mountebanks, who were obliged by law to drop the name of Campbell's.

"VENI, VIDI, VICI."

Particulars of the evenings amousements always observed in the
distribulars recorraments of the distributes recorraments.

"VENI, VIDI, VICI."

Particulars of the evenings amusements always observed in the istributing programmes of the day.

35-11

J. T. HUNTLEY, Manager.

MORRIS EROTHERS, PELL & TROWBRIDGE'S MINSTERLS,

Are new in their

FOURTH REGULAR SEASON,
At their Opera House,
ORDWAY HALL, BOSTON.

Tae Company commists of the following talented artists:—
10 N MORRIS,
BILLY MORRIS,
BILLY MORRIS,
JOHNNY PELL,
J. C. TROWBRINGE,
A. A. THAYER,
E. W. PRESCOTT,
CARL TRAUTMAN.
FREDERICK HESS,
MASTER GETTINGS.

The public are assured that mething will be left undone to merit
a continuance of past favors.

THE WORLD RENOWNED JOHNNY BOOKER & HARRY EVARTS' MINSTRELS, Comprising the greatest diversity of talent of any Company ever organized, ecresting of the following Beiliant Array of Stars:

JOHNNY BOOKER,

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DICK SLITER,

ROBT. LANE,

G. I. HALL,

G. H. WARRE,

HARRY EVARTS,

ON THOS JEFFERSON,

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Whose talent and ability have won for them golden opinions throughout the New England States, are now on their Western tour, and will visit Hamilton, C. W., Detroit, Jackson, Kalmanzoo, Grand Rapidg,

Milwaukee, &c. JOHNNY BOOKER, Manager; HARRY EVARTS, Stage

Director; Dr. W. H. JONES, Agent.

88-11

CARD.—In arguer to frequent letters, Mr. Sothern begs to state that his engagement list is full to May next.

23-17

70 SHOWMEN.

TO SHOWMEN.—For saie; Five Panoramas, of the following subjects:—

KANE'S ARCTIC VOYAGS,

BLAND OF CURA,

SCOTLAND,

WAR IN INDIA,

WHALING VOYAGE,

Also Forty Life Size Wax Figures, One Reducated Bull, Pen Juan,

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GEORGE K. GODDWIN, 117 Court street, Bost m.

M. B.—Cash pand for rare Animals.

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TO MANGERS AND ACTORS.—A true American Comedy to be imposed of. Apply to GOMA, at this office.

TO THE PUBLIC—WHERE AND WHO ARE THE GLASS BLOWRES?—The only company of glass blowers that have any reputation
as artists in that line, are the "Boh smian Troupe," now exhibiting every evening, and Wedneeday and Saturday afteracons,
at Musical Hail, Brooklyn, corner of Folion and Orange streets, at
which place they exhibited last season for seventeen consecutive
works. This Company have on exhibition two low pressure steam
engines, and one oscillating engine, all of which are made entirely
of glass, and the only enes in the world ever made entirely from
that material. As a guaranty of this fact, this company will pay
the sum of \$15,000 to any person or persons that can produce a
duplicate specimen of either of the low pressure engines, and \$1000
lars will be paid for a fac simile of any specimen of the art made
by this well knows troupe. This notice, and these rewards, are
presented to public attention, are a cuntien against certain imposters,
whe are not satisfied with deceiving the public as to their own abiltities, but must needs take unto themselves the name and fame of
this, the only and eriginal Bohemian troupe of glass workers. This
company, composed of American and Eggish artists, adopted the
asme—"Bohemian Troupe of Glass Workers"—from the fact that
they, on their first erganization, imported for the first time into the
United States, those flue colors in glass which are so famed throughout the world, but through their exertions and scientific directions,
the same is now manufactured by the New England Factory, East
Cambridge, Mass. This scientific company is composed of the following artists:—G. A. Woodroffe, E. M. Woodroffe, E.
Haggarty, C. H. Carling, and Mrs. G. A. Woodroffe, T. M. Barrows
accompanies the Troupe as Pianist. E. Taft, Treasurer; C. H. Carling
is Agent and Business Manager. TO THE PUBLIC - WHERE AND WHO ARE THE GLASS BLOW

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PALACE HALL CONCERT SALOON.

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MAD. DEBLOW,
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Ballet Master,
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41-11

MONS. LA THORNE, Stage Manager.

RUSMEY & NEWCOMB'S MINSTRIS
RETURNED FROM HAVANA, CUBA.
In consequence of the yellow fever making its ravages among our
members, and taking from us some of our prominent performers—
by death—we were, for the safety of the remaining ones, compelled
to forfeit all engagements and leave the Island for home. The misfortune that befet us has caused the management to disorganize until the 19th of March, when the Company will be made up for their
regular Spring and Summer Tour. Artists of acknowledged talent,
such as instrumental and vocalists, wishing to negotiate for the
season of eleven months, will active as the season of eleven months, will active as NEWCOMB, 472 Broadway.

SHOWMEN'S GUIDE.

AND DIRECTORY TO

EX HIBITION HALLS

IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADAS.

This book will be ready for delivery February 1st, 1861 It now has the names of searly 500 Halls, such as Lyceums, Concert Rooms, Theatree, &c.

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Or others wishing their address inserted, or those hall owners wishing a descript on of their Halls, Theatres, or Concert Rooms, made public through the Showmen's Guide, by sending their address, with particulars, to the subscriber, will receive by return mail, a PROSPECTUS of the DIRECTORY.
Remember, I do not ask advertisers to pay money in advance, which is an assurance that the Guide is no humbug. Any showman wishing a copy of the Guide and Directory will receive one on receipt of Four Red Stamps, Free of Poetage. Address
WYMAN, Wizard and Ventrilequist,
37 3t

Philadelphia, Pa.

THE TROY THEATRE is now being repaired and renovated, pre-paratory to opening on or about January 27th. Ladies and gentle-men of acknowledged ability desiring engagements for a six months season, please address. HALL & RIGGS. Popular Stars treated with en liberal terms. 41.24

JOHN E. WALLACE, comic singer and clown, better known se John E. Johnson, is inquired for by a Philadelphia correspondent. ters and others, known as the Pennsylvanians. Any intelligence respecting him will be thankfully received.

BRYAN HALL, CHICAGO, ILL.—This new Hall is by far the largest and most elegant in this city, and pronounced by musicians and show men unsurpassed in the Union.

36 51\*
THOS D. DRYAN

MINSTRELS NOTICE — Mr. CHARLES WHITE respectfully solicits the following gentlemen to forward their respective ages to the office of the New York Chipper, to be associated with others of the profession, in a neeful work which he, Mr. WHITE, is now compiling. Question, How old were you last birth day? Answer, and address to CHARLES WHITE, Chipper office, 29 Ann street N. Y. The undersigned will please answer: -Thes. McNaily, Geo. Res. John W. Adams, Chas. Abbot, Dan Gardner, Mr. Haslem, Max Irwin, Hyron Christy, Mast. Chas. Rentz, Frank Wells, Robert Edwards, Jake Scarch, Charles Payne, Charles Moville, Charles Backus, E. J. Melville, R. Abecco, Charles Bovee, J. E. Green, W. R. Warner, J. G. H. Shorey, Mr. Bagquin, Jules Stratton, Pop. Jones, Beaty Goodsell, Johnny Booker, Mob Turner, William Donaldson, Lewis Donnelly, and E. Miliken.

40-21\*

TO AMATEURS AND OTHERS—A Young Lady, who has been filling engagements in other cities, and who has just arrived in New York, would be glad to accept engagements in Amateur Associations, where her services would be made generally useful; or, would be happy to assist in Private Parlor Dramatic Entertainments, where her experience in the profession might be made available in superintending the getting up of such theatricals, and in which she would also, it desirable, assume whatever characters the case might require. A line addressed to 40 3t J. I., Chippen Office, will receive immediate attention.

MISS ELISE DECOURSEY, a Lady competent for Leading Business

MISS ELISE DECOURSEY, a Lady competent for Leading Business, is at present in Philadelphia, and arxious for an engagement. She is well and favorably known throughout the South and West as an excellent Actress. Re's a pupil of that great sctor, James Wallack. In such pieces as the "Jewess," "Green Bushes," "Din Casar," "Mathildo," "Anne's le Vere," and "Daughter of the Star," as his unappreachable. Managers wishing to negotiate for this Artist, either as Star or Stock, will address.

Col. T. ALLSTON BROWN,

40 31\*

AN ENGAGEMENT AS AUVERTISING AGENT WANVED, by an experienced person. Will ergage till April only. Communications from "Stars" or first class Exhibitions may be sent to ADVERTISER, 39 Care of New York Cupper.

COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN, having returned to Philadelphia, after a successial season in Paltimore with Mors. Blondin and Madigan & Co.'s Circus, is ready to negotiate with a "Star" or "troupe" as Business Agent. Letters addressed to "City Item" Office, Philadelphia, will reach him.

WANTED—A good tener singer, to travel with Booker & Evarts' instrels. Also, a good tamborinist and general performer. None ut first class need apply. Address 41-11 JOHNNY BOOKER, Toledo, Ohio.

TO BANJOISTS.—On the receipt of 50 cts. I will send a newly invented Tail Piece, Bridge and Thimble, which I guarantee to give the Banjo a superier tone. Banjo Taught at the instructors, as usual. Addres [4:1\*\*] GRO. C. DOBSON, 150 Variek st., N. Y.

FRANK RIVARS' MELODEON,
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MODEL CONCERT HALL OF AMERICA.
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PROF GEO. W SMICH

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FRANK SHAFFER

Leader of O.chestra
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Director of Chorus
LEWIS DIDDLEBAUGH

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Bux Keeper and Copyist
This establishment presents a greater combination and variety of
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FLACE OF AMUSEMENT IN THE WORLD,
And all at an amount which brings it within the capacity of the
most limited purse.

MISS IDA DUVAL,

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MISS IDA DUVAL,
Universally admitted to be the sweetest and purest Soprano Singer

Universally admissed to be defined to the age.

Fourth week of the re-engagement of
SILLY O'NEIL,
The best Irish Comedian on the American Stage.

Third week of Mr. FRED. WILLIAMS, Vocaist and Comedian, from the Holliday Street Theatre, Baltimore.

First week of DAN GARINER, who is, by common consent, admitted to be the best Wench Performer on the American Stage.

Last week of

Last week of THE GROTTO NYMPH; FAIRY FAVOR.

A Fantastico-Musical Morceau of Absurdity, in one consecutive Act and Tabieau, by A. WALLACE THAXTER.

Synopsis of Scenery, Incidents, etc., embracing the cast of THE GROTTO NYMPH.

A Nondescript Fantastico-Morceau of Absurdity in one Consecutive

A Nondescript Fantasilco-Morceau of Absurdity in one Consecutive Act.

MORTAIS, SUBJECT TO TAILORS' BILLS.

Prince Klevaphelia, Sovereign of Gnoware, with high hopes and a good singleg voice.

Mr. Fred Williams Marquis of Walkyinge Stycke, Lord High Constable of Lake Island.

Mr. G. R. Edeson Sir Apropos des Bottes, favorably known through the medium of the police reports.

Mr. Shirley H. France Sarssparilia, Prince of Lake Island, highly progressive in her ideas, and suspected of having an eye on Cuba and Japan.

Mr. Shirley H. France Sarssparilia, Prince of Lake Island, highly progressive in her ideas, and suspected of having an eye on Cuba and Japan.

Mrs Skilley H. France Sarssparilia, Prince of Lake Island, highly progressive in her ideas, and suspected of having an eye on Cuba and Japan.

Mrs Skilley H. Bishop Cigarita, her femme de Chambre.

Miss Kilty Bianchard in Moss Kity Bianchard in Moratiles, Not Subject To Tailors' Bills.

Sylva, the Grotto Nymph, with the usual fairy attributes and the conventional brevity of skirt.

Miss Clara Berger.

Miss Clara Berger.

Miss Forence Rivers.

Miss Fanny Lingard.

Miss Forence Rivers.

Miss Fanny Lingard.

Miss Forence Rivers.

Miss Fanny Lingard.

Miss Fanny Lingard.

Miss Sassan Summerfield.

First week of the Romantic, Legendery, Scottish Drama, in two acts, entitled

MOUNTAIN SYLPH.

Fygincrums Miss Sasan Summerfield.
First week of the Romantic, Legendery, Scottish Drama, in two acts, entitled

\*\*MOUNTAINSYLPH.\*\*

Compiled from the Opera of La Sylphide.

In presenting for the acceptance of the patrons of the Melodeon this beautiful Drama, in which the delightful gems and lighter portion of the music of the Opera are engrafted on the poetic action of the Ballet, the Manager begs to assure them that no expense or exertion has been spared be produce a harmonious combination of the storm music and action suited to the capabilities of the establishment and worthy their patronage. N. B.—As a guarantee, read the following east of the distribution of characters:—Donald (betrothed to Jessie, and in love with the Sylph).

\*\*Mr. Fred Williams\*\*
Hela (The Wizard of the Glen).

\*\*Shriey H. France Baile McWhaffle.

\*\*Shriey H. France Baile McWhaffle.

\*\*Shriey H. France Baile McWhaffle.

\*\*Miss A. J. Leavitt Christie (Donald's rival).

\*\*George R. Edeson First Fiend.

\*\*Young America Second Fiend.

\*\*H. Callendeane La Sylphde.

\*\*Miss Millie Fowler Etheria, the Sylphde Queen.

\*\*Miss Kitty Blanchard Jessie, her daughter.

\*\*Miss Fanny Lingard Jessie, her daughter.

\*\*Miss Eanny Lingar

parting of Donald with La Sylphide; his love a hopeless passion; Christie made happy for life; Grand Ballet Divertisement; Etherea departs in her Fioral Car; Beautiful Tableau and Grotto of Fiowers.
FIRST WEEK of the New and Beautiful UNION DANCE, by.

FIRST WEEK of Das Emmett's GREAT PLANTATION WALK AROUND: SIGN THE CONTRACT, 'in which the foliang Etherpian performers will appear.—John Mulligan, Denny Gallagher, Dan Gardner, A. J. Leavitt, Young American, and Mast. George Germaine.

BANJO TAUGHT WITHOUT A MASTER—Six Written lessons on the Babjo, with full explanation how to tune it, will be sent to any address, on the receipt of ONE DOLLAR. The lessons are not by Nove, but simply by Figures, enabling a child to learn from them.

41 1t\*

DOESON BROS., 150 Varick at , N. Y.

41-11. DOBSON BROS., 150 Varick 2t, N. Y.

#37 We have letters for Messrs. D. C. La Rue, Wally Thomas,
Charley White, J. H. Wright, J. Riley, J. W. Lanergan, J. Parker,
Col. Thorne, W. D. O'Conner, E. Hoffman, Frank Elwards, J. R.
Hall, and G. A. Hill.

Among the many obligations which our identity with this department of the Curren induces, we confess to mone of a more agreeable character than the condence reposed in us by our friends, the professionals, no master whether it is the high tragedy hing, two professionals, no master whether it is the high tragedy hing, two professionals, no master whether it is the high tragedy hing, two professionals, no master whether it is the high tragedy hing, two professionals, no master whether it is the high tragedy hing, two professionals, no master whether it is of a cheerful character, cherful to them, the givers, and to us, the receiver. The planding of approving audiences, the success of an engagement, the great "hit" made in a new character, the reposted call before the curtain, the showering of boquets, and the public presentation of some valuable gift—these are the circumstances which on a thousand coassions are imparted to ur, and over which all unbid-duals, in not exclusively for gladness. Not the true test of friendshifting world of ours, when it is meet that friend should have a shifting world of ours, when it is meet that friend should have shifting world of ours, when it is meet that friend should have a shifting world of ours, when it is meet that friend should have a shift of the professional folks in several sections of the country, overflowing audiences are scarce, equally so, immense "his," bouguet throwings, calling for acters before the curtain, and presentations of keepsakes in gold or silver. That this change, so sudden and e unexpected, should have had its natural effect upon hundreds a construction of the country, overflowing audiences are scarce, equally so, immense "his," bouguet throwings, calling for acters before the curtain, and presentations of keepsakes in gold or silver. That this change, so sudden and so un concern the profession without the least approach to value of the consolation and the profession without the least approach to value gold and under the profession without the least ap

hand I - Senit and Board C. served of the first with the first with the first post to the bride and wishes of happiness; Christics is developing to the bride and wishes of happiness; Christics is developed to the first post of the bride and wishes of happiness; Christics is developed to the first post of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the first post of the fi

gentleman's line, which is rather to be sought in that peculiarity of comecy that allows an occasional dash of the grotesque. In the part of George M u ice in the new piece, therefore, Mr. Lester was taill of effort, sometimes painful to the spectator; and in several somes he resorted to actual grimance. Mrs. Hoey was also unfortunately placed, and seemed to understand that she was so, as in Hortense, a character she did not look well in, although her aspect must always be aceiracity handsome and stylish. The most successful assumption was that of Miss Mary Gannon, as the notary's wife; and the best scene in the piece, that where the rascally relative is seen by his victim to mix the poison which the latter has been taught to believe has been on former occasions administered by his wife. Attogether, the passage where this occurs is very dramatic—the nussand being scated before a looking glars, with the assessin, in self supposed security, behind him. In point of seenery and costume, "The Ludy of St. Tropen," as presented at Wallack's, comes up to the generality of the pieces preduced there; but we cannot promise it so successful a run as many of its predecesors have had. On the evening we witnessed it, the house was cally two thirds full, and there was no enhusiasm at all.

"Joseph and his Brethren" are still making their stay at Barum's, in company with the usual carlestimes. As a spectacle, the drama is effective, and that advantage, with its "moral" tone, ought Jurely to flad favor in the estimation of the ordinary habitues of the piace.

The Bryants have a bill up for the week, of rare excellence and variety. Foremost among their noveltice, are the lectures of Professor Rare-high. Nobedy can hear these without the extreme of the second of the piace.

surely to find favor in the estimation of the ordinary Addriner of the place.

The Bryants have a bill up for the week, of rare excellence and variety. Foremost among their novelties, are the lectures of Professor Rare-high. Nobody can hear these without the extreme of delight. Like the discourses of the real "Simon Pure," elsewhere, they are unmistakeable in their powers of demonstration.

At Hooley & Campbell's, Signor Canito, among other clever performers, nightly does his work, with good effect. The signor is a maa monkey with a tail, uclike the ghost's in "Hamlet," so far that the former swings by it, while the latter only "harrowed" by his.

his.

At Laura Keene's, the "Seven Sisters" continues to attract the many thousands, of whom the radiant lessee seems to keep careful aste, for the edination of the public, if not for her own satisfaction. During the present week, three new scenes are to be added and a freen character, called Doubtful Towrail, in which Mr. B. G. Rogers

During the present week, three new scenes are to endure and a fresh character, called Doubtful Towrail, in which Mr. B G. Rogers will appear.

At Niblo's Mr. Etwin Forrest has repeated the part of Damon, which he makes an exceedingly irrepressible gentleman—very much after the fashion of an actor connected with the Rachel troupe when it visited New York, a few years since, and of whom it was characteristically said at the time, his friends might station themselves outside the theatre where he was showing, with a good chance of hearing every word he said.

Mr. Jefferson took a benefit at the Winter Garden, on the 18th inst., and had a good one. Mr. Edwis Booth commences a new engagement there to hight; on Tuesday, Mis Amy Elliott Dinsmore makes her debut; and on Thursday, Mr. Charles Dillon, from London, will sustain the role of Belphegor the Mountebank.

The dramatic and equestrian companies at the Old Bowery gave "The Torrors of the Roat," during the past week; and inaugurate the present with "Tippon Saib; or, the Fall of Seringapatam"—a capital subject if properly handled.

At the New Bowery, we have had Chanfrau as the never-to-beforgotten Mose, and shall still have him for a few nights to come, in the well-known drama of "The Miseries and Mysteries of New York."

It would seem as though the frequenters of Palace Hall Concert

ork."

It would seem as though the frequenters of Palace Hall Concer-

in the well-known drama of "The Miseries and Mysteries of New York."

It would seem as though the frequenters of Palace Hall Concert Saloos (German Volks Garden) in the Bowery, in view of the offen-promised "good time coming," had anticipated the same, by patronsing liberally a place so eminently suited to the popular taste as the above mest certainly is. Every night we find a full auditory, and smoog the "heads of the people" there, numerous were which we have looked on before, along with a due sprinking of perfectly fresh 'knobs"—the certain proof that the pisce has charms for all.

At the Art Union, No. 497 Broadway, we have to notice a well selected variety, consisting of a little of everything. White other places of a similar character in the city are flourishing, it would be hard if this was torgotten or neglected.

Our friends of the American Concert Hall, 444 Broadway, come eut this week with a bill quite antithetical to the dulness of the weather. That has been very depressing, while the entertainments effered as above are of the most satisfactory description; including, among a large budget of good things, the chaste and elegant dancing of Miss Mary Partington; the vocalization of Eva Brent, and ever so many choice morecus suited to the popular taste. These, with the graceful efforts of an efficient corpude ballet, ought, and if we can guess aright, will insure a goodly return for our friends of the American Concert Hall.

Among the most recent arrivals home, we have to notice that of a company of ministries under the caption of Strong & Burgess. The adventurous individuals composing this troupe, started for California, a few months since, and in August last, took a return passage—arriving after a toss on the ocean of one hundred and forty-five days. The party comprises Billy Strong, tambor mist and comic singer; Phil. Carpenter, banjoist and alto, Joe Burgess, Brudder Bones and jig dancer; E Cunningham, bass viol and bass; C Owens, Ist violin; Doctor Cock, 24 violin; Eph. Peutleton guitar and concert

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Levi J. North is resticating at his place about 16 miles from Chicago. He will visit New York shortly, to make up a company for the spring campaign. His stock is now at Utios, where wagon, set, are hullding.

The Troy, N. Y., Thesire, under the management of Hall and Riggs, will be re-opened on or about the 27th inst. See card of the managers, in this department.

At the Portland, Me., Theatre, where Miss Ada Isases Moken is playing, the company comprises Mesers. Danverse, Williams, Carke, Hampior, McTiver, Smith, Johnson, Misses Gale, and Hampion. W. B. English is manager, and "extra stores" have been added to the theatre.

A time of the neighborhood, noted for their musical taisent, will take part.

On the 19th inst, a variety of entertainments were given at the band of the town. A mong the professionals engaged there, we distinguish the following:—Mesers W. W. Smith, C. W. Sater, J. D. Jones, M. P. E. Cox, and W. Baldwin, Mrs. W. D. Jones, Mrs. P. L. Cox, and Mrs. Elvier are playing in Louisville.

Cal. Smith, with Mr. It Gossin. Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, and a gottlemen of the neighborhood, noted for their musical taient, will take part.

On the 19th inst, a variety of entertainments were given at the band of the town. A mong the professionals engaged there, we distinguish the following:—Mesers W. W. Smith, C. W. Sater, J. D. Jones, Mrs. P. Pritchard.

J. Beennett, V. C. Duclos, P. L. Cox, and W. Baldwin, Mrs. W. D. Jones, Mrs. P. L. Cox, and Mrs. Elvier are playing in Richmond, Ohie.

At the Leavenworth City Melodeon Concert Hull, a new company down the state of the provided played and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year—in the distinguish the following officers were elected for the ensuing year—in the distinguish the following officers were elected for the ensuing year—in the distinguish the following officers were elected for the ensuing year—in the distinguish the following officers were elected for the ensuing year—in the distinguish the following officers were elected for the ensuin

Mdile. Carolista, Miss Josephine Anderson. Messrs. Gus. Snaw, wm. Hogan, Frank Howard, Frank Lynch, Hunter, Russiell, etc., and Mdile Adeialde. Lady waiters in attendance, and enly 10 cents admission.

In compiling the circus history new publishing in the Curpus, and when, we believe, is the first thing of the kind ever brought to the public notice, the author, it appears, has made some errors which, when brought to our notice, we are always glad to rectify, for it is only by such means that the record can be made more complete and reliable. Levi J North requests us to correct an error or two concerning himself and family. We give his note:—

Edward of the more and the first the control of the Amphitheatres in America, I notice some few inaccuracies, which I will make right for you. Mr. James West, my father-in-law, died at his residence in Exeter, Devoushire, two years ago. It also speaks of f. V Turner throwing a backward somerset on the horse, in 1828. Permit me to say that it was never accomplished till I performed the feat in England, in 1839. I was also the first to perform the feat in this yountry, is 1840, at the Bowert Phosics. Respectfully yours,

The cane presented to W. A. Christy bears the following inscription:—"Presented to W. A. Christy bears the following inscription:—"Presented to W. A. Christy bears the following inscription:—"On Hicks,) as stated in last week's issue.

Our neighbors of Brooklyn have an opera house at last, which they insugrated with a concert on the 16th inst. Perhaps the lyric drama is likely to take the place of the regular in the city on the 'other side.' Who shall say? We shall probably speak more fully of the institution on a future occasion.

Wood's Minstriels (the old company) appear at Hobokea this (Monday) evening; at Jorsey City on Tuesday, and Harlem, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Green Street Concert Saloon (late Green Street Theatre) Albany, has passed into the hands of Captain Smith, the well known bill-poster, who has engaged a company both numerous and talente

The contract of the contract o

Another race, is which only Ges. Wells' gray colt Wellswood came up to the post and "walked over," closed the programme for the first day.

Showed Day, Jan 2D.

The sports on this occasion were signalized by a race at three-malle heets, for a purse of \$500. The fellowing outries occasioned lively times in the betting, as a lively brush for viotery and the purse was sure to follow, Lightning, Uncle Joff, Bettie Ward, and Repealance. This last aga had the call in the betting, these Bettie helding second rank in the affection of the sporters. It was a spirited and may even be proseunced a brilliant thing, the prognostifications—not for the first time "by a jug full"—being completely ignored by the actual resunt, as set forth in the appended Summary.

METAINS COURSE, New Orloans, January 3, 1861.—Jockey Club Purse \$509. Heats of 3 miles.

H. B. Foley's gr c. Lightning, by Lexington out of Blue Bonnet, 3 year celt.

T. J. Well's ch. Cucle, by Lecoemte out of Miss R 4dle 4 year old.

A. Reene Richard's b' Bettie Ward, by Lexington, dam by Whalsobore, 3 year old.

A. L. Bingaman's b' Repealance, by Lexington out of Julia H., 4 year old.

First Hoat. Socond Heat. Third Heat. Fourth Heat.

First malle. 2.98 2.07% 2.22% 2.13% Second mile. 2.11 2.66% 2.12 2.12% Third malle. 2.205% 2.04% 2.02 2.05% 6.31%

6:25% 6:18% 6:36%

| First Heat. | Second Heat. | First Heat. | Second Heat. | Second

line, 5 yo...
W J Miner's ch'f Lona D, by Star Davis, dam by Churchill,
8 yo.
Stephen Minor's (Col. J Campbell's) ch'c by imp Glencee, out
of Emily Steed, 8 yo.

Cockied Challenge.—I will fight a main of cooks with any comer, to show from 7 to 13 cooks aside, from 4 lb to 5 lb 12 oz., give or take 2 oz., for \$10 a battle, and \$100 the odd fight. The light to take place within three weeks from the first deposit. I will pay \$20 to any one accepting this challenge who comes from estaide of this city to fight in this city. A match can be made at any time by addressing. James Bhows, 113 Seneca at , Cieveland, Ohio.

A Main or Chickens between New York and Westchester come off at 233 Bowery, on Wednesday evening. Jan. 23, at 7 o'clock, each party showing 13 chickens from 4 to 5 lbs.; \$20 a battle, and \$200 the odd fight.

The Tribune Almanac and Polifical Register pos 1861.—This little work has just made its appearance is a very neat form, and at the low price of 18 cents. In addition to the usual astronomical calculations and calendars for the year, it contains a large amount of useful information, including the Government of the United States, executive and judicial, the Sonate and House of Representatives, politically classified, the different political platforms, popular vote for Presidents in 1852. 56, and '60, and several other items of astional as well as general interest. Mr. J. F. Cieveland is the compiler. Published by H. Greeley & Co., New York.

NEGROES AND NEGRO SLAVARY: THE FIRST AN INFERIOR BACE; THE LATER ITS NORMAL CONDITION. By J. H. Van Evrie, M. D.—The title of this volume fully expresses the scope and cudeaver of the writer, who, by way of additional illustration, introduces some wood cuts, wherein the difference in phrestogical conformation, obvious in many members of the white and black races, is shown. pp. 339, price \$1. Published by Van Evrie, Horton & Co., No. 162 Nassau street, N. Y.

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# A COMPLETE HISTORY

AMPHITHEATRE AND CIRCUS. FROM ITS EARLIEST BATE,

With Sketches of some of the Principal Performers

BY T. ALLSTON BROWN,

REPRESELY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPIO

Lafayette Circus, New York, situated in Laurens street near hompson, Leonard and Canal streets, opened by W. Sandford in 1825 Infayetto Circus, New York, situated in Laurens street near Thompson, Leonard and Gasal streets, opened by W. Sandford in 1826. Richmond Hill Theatre, N. Y., was transformed into an Amphitheatre, and opened October, 1833, with a good equestrian company. Bowery Amphitheatre, New York, was remodelled in 1837, and ecoupled by Jute, Titus, Angevine & Oo. In 1851 it was opened for one season by B B. Howe's company. Subsequently, the circus troupe of Sands, Mathan & Oo. performed in the building up to the termination of the twenty years' lease, in 1853. The first circus that ever visited Albany, N. Y., performed on the open lot near Old Fort Orange. The riders were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, from England. They had no canvass—nothing but stakes and ropes forming a ring for the riders. Collectious were taken up by the clown, among the andtenue outside the ring. Mrs. Stewart was a fearless, graceful rider.

Ricket's English Circus, after being burnt out at the corner of 5th and Chestout streets, Philadelphia, 1765, proceeded north, performing in New York and Albany, and thence to England. Weat's company performed at Albany in 1820, in the Old Cokenle, now Broatway, back of a stone-outler's yard. His company performed several seasons at the Broad way Ofrees. They first produced Timour the Tariar, Cataract of the Ganges, Blue Beard, &c. West, after selling out to Price & Simpson's Circus began to decline in 1826. One beautiful animal was saved, of the entire stud—"Pany Mare"—that was lot in the gale from Batimore to Charleston. It was described as a beart-redding seens. The poor animals followed to the wate of the vessel until they disappeared, one after another, beneath the waves. After this disaster circuses seemed to have died out.

There was a circus on the hill in Albany, just above the old jail is

The plant of solid and the significant of the signi

reps.-daecer than to that of her Graco. But such things were common in that gredigate right, and the reader will not be surpressed twees Hall and the regal fewerie, he Majest, Coaries, was septiated to her futta, that to him, at least, the only appeared the more beautiful and facilitating. Type has some causatic lines in Daecer was a famour reps-daecer and rider. He was the propietor of the great is study a supplication; in Lordon. Bath Daecer and Astley were speeding if general, they were, he had not not one of a "treeter-off we us though either handwish hard her and the hand of a "treeter-off we us though either handwish hard he had not a first off or a "treeter-off we us though either handwish hard her and had her and he had not a little of the surpress of the surpress of a surpress of the surpress o

Proper Hande Extraordinary.—The Colifornia spirit of the These states that a gentieman, named John Jases, has expressed his desire to do a little was king, the particulars of which we give below. Not withstanding the preposterious character of the whole programme, the Synth seems inclined to look on it as a sound affair. Mr Jopes thus discourses:—"I am anxious for a great wasking feat across the Continent of America, against time; from San Francisco to New York in one bundered days, wis Los Ange est. St. Lour. Springfield, Chiesgo, Buffalo, to New York; to start from San Francisco about the beginning of April, 1861, in the following way: To waik and draw a hand-cart, with provisions, cooking stemins, blankets, not to exceed 250 lbs, and the cart not exceeding 100 lbs., withit. The distance between San Francisco and New York is about 3500 miles going by the above route, and will be about 35 miles per day, for 100 traveling days, Sundays not to be counted in: I tratend to keep a journal of travel and time. I will also walk against time between San Francisco and Los Angelos, giving parties an opportunity of betting largely, and winning some of their election between San Francisco and Los Angelos, giving parties an opportunity of betting largely, and winning some of their election between San Francisco and Los Angelos, giving parties an opportunity of betting largely, and winning some of their election between San Francisco.

Mr. do the Argel Lon, Islington, London, in ferty-five hours, Liverpool, to the Argel Lon, Islington, London, in ferty-five hours, Liverpool, to the Argel Lon, Islington, London, in ferty-five hours, Liverpool, to the Argel Lon, Islington, London, in ferty-five hours, Liverpool, to the Argel Lon, Islington, London, in ferty-five hours, Liverpool, to the Argel Lon, Islington, London, in ferty-five hours, Liverpool, to the Argel Lon, Islington, London, in ferty-five hours, Liverpool, to the Argel Lon destruction of the Ball return to San Francisco."

Mr. Jones then gives the Gollowing account of

any of the boys about anguend was to was a aborgine, then they will find me a customer. After visiting Paria, I shall return to San Franceso."

Mr. Jones then gives the following account of himself:—'Many persons would wish to know something about me, who I arm, where I came from, etc. I was born in London, England, cane to the United States in 1847, filed my intentions, and took the cash of allogiance, which makes me a citizen of the United States of America, I dit some wasking in London in 1830. I walked against a private in HB. M 1st Battalion R file Brigade, near the Royal Barracks. Woolwich, five miles, in fitty minutes, and boat the saider. I think it was recorded in \*Bell's isfs. In 1810, I walked from Shareditch Charch, London, to Cambridge, fifty-two miles, in 9 hours 50 minutes; several wasks round the Parks, etc. In 1858, I started from English to Davies county, Iil., with a hand-cart; arrived at Council Buffs, Iowa, in 21 days, having on beard 200 lobs. I intended to go on to California, but the cart was to badly built it would not go 100 miles further. Gee St. Luis Republican, about April or May, 1853, one and a half columns of my travels across I was). In 1866 I peddied books, etc., in Itimole, with a large wheeled out."

PARISIAN POLICE.—The following very pleasing piqture of police efficiency we flud in a letter by a Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger. If the contemplation of a good example could work any good, the perusal of such a record as the following would not be lost. At any rate, it gives us pleasure to lay so gratifying a view of personal security to the citizen, and such a mingling of the public benefactor, the gratierau and the cfarer on the part of the government's servant, before our people. The observant writer \$38::—

public benefactor, the gentleman and the offiser on the part of the government's servant, before our people. The observant writer \$3.8:—

"The street police of Paris fernish a model worshy of imitation. The Parisian policeman's dress is peculiarly attractive. It consists of a cooked but without feathers, but tastefully ornamented; a dark blue dries cost, with the pretities cut swallow that it meginable; blue pants and a small sword. This office is entirely fitted by deserving soldiers, as a reward of merit. The Fareina policeman is a gentleman; he is never in the least officeors. He is a quiet, but watchful and ifflient officer, always pleased when he can be useful in directing the inquirer, or relieving the frequently entangled mass of carriages at the crossings of the vast thoroughfares. One remarks bow few policemen there are, and, yet how surely, when anything or ours, there always seems to happen that one is just on the spot on the occasion. Our American cities might profit by sending committees to get the hang of this variation from our characteristics."

He cities the following case, among others, of that prompt and disinterested efficiency of the Parisian police officials:—

"A cabman in making a turn into the Boulevares, at the same time had the misfortine to have his horse but by siphing on the very smooth, flat stones which formed the crossing. A poinceman, as usual, was on the spot on the instant. He interregated sweral bystanders, who testified that the thing was a cseuity, set chargable to the criver at all, but in a great measure to weak knees and overworn horse shoes. After having aided to get matters righted, he hunded the concluman his card, as a reference for his employer. This saves he m from discharge."

Such efficiency as that never was and over will be attained in a system whose very organization is a parity michine, whose members are dependant, even measurable, upon the dominance of particular facilities, and the ups and downs of factional sucoss or defeat.

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